Standard Oil and Morgan Helped T.R., Says

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1912.

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_sul's Ranch in Durango,

san Juan Michis ranch in Durango, which is the property of Allen C. McCaughan, the American vice-consul at that place, was murdered Sunday night by the rebels. Consul Theodore C. Harin reported the tragedy to the American embassy here in a cipher telegram, which, by an error in translation, was first given out by the embassy officies. given out by the embassy officials as involving the killing of McCaughan and Cliff, another American of Durango. Ambas-sador Wilson immediately made representations to the government, and today received assurances that every effort will be made to capture and punish the

200 SLMN IN BYTTLE. Two hundred and five men were kill-Two hundred and nive men were killed in a battle between Mexican rebused in a battle between Mexican r the Federals being commanded by General Blanquet The rebels re-treated last night in the face of federal reinforcements

ARMY OFFICERS ARRESTED. four officers of the United States army national committee
were arrested by the county sheriff
and charged with unaxuliy entering already had been announced that the the Hotel Mexico and assaulting the will call those two men as well as the proprietor, D. J. Genardini, or aiding financial managers of Oscar W Undertherein, in a search without a warrant wood and Champ Clark for a rebei leader whom they designed l to take into custody

Consul Cuesta and Powell Roberts

ere released on bonds shortly after their arrest.

United States aimy under arrest are withheld. It is said they are members of the Ninth Cavalry. The arrests are the result of the at-

tempts of the Mexican authorities to utilize the United States army officials where the county and state authorities A few days ago the county authori-

ties were isked to arrest Joaquin Faquera, a supposed rebel leader. REFUSE WARRANT.

The county authorities refused to issue a warrant or make the arrest. Meanwhile, it is said, Colonel Gui-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 3-4)

p. F. W. Leavitt,

LEGAL RULING PROVES

DANGER OF ANNEXATION

San Francisco's Bonded Indebtedness

Would Fall on Oakland

Dear Sir-

Our conclusion is that if such bonds he valid and if they be said subsec-

quent to the time of any such consolidation, then and in that event all property assessable for city and county purposes within the new consolidated

city and county government would be assessed for the purpose of raising rev

neue to pay interest and principal of said bonds.

Respectfully submitted.

The following communication from two prominent firms of attorneys is

Manager of U.S. Vice-Con-Standard Oil and Morgan Prisoners Take Revenge on **Each Contributed**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2.—Hu- WASHINGTON, Oct 2 — results of the Republican dor, former treasurer of the Republican treasurer of the Republican bert L. Russell, manager of the national committee testified before the

"To be frank 73½ per cent"
"Was any contribution made by the Standard Oil Compen," "Yes, sir '
"How much?
"\$100 000"

CHARGED TO ARCHBOLD Sheldon said the Standard Oil contribu-tion was not on the list as coming from the oil company but it was charged to John D Archbold

"Do vou remember any other large con-tributions" asked Senator Oliver 'Yes, J. P. Morgan and Company gave \$100 000 H C Frick, \$100 000, and George J Gould, \$100,000," answered Mr Shel-don "I remember those because of their ize I do not recollect any others" Exchanges between Senators Dixon and but the affair was passed off without

Mr Taft DIXON EXAMINED. When the Clapp committee investigating campaign funds met today to examine Sen Joseph M Dixon of Montana, Col ARMY OFTICERS ARRESTED. Ruosevelt's political manager, its members discussed the senator's announce-civil and military authorities, Man-ment of last night that he would ask

wood and Champ Clark
Senator Dixon told the committee he had been reliably informed that Thomas F Ryan and A H Plant, auditor of the Southern railway had contributed heavily to Oscar W Underwood's campaign, that The names of the officers of the Wilson's pre-convention campaign that this said they are members.

Charles P Taft had spent \$600,000 for his brother, the president, and "leading financiers of New York" spent large sums for Governor Harmon. Senator Dixon's statement was the first thing to claim the attention of the committee when it met Senator Pomerone algorously resented the Montana senator's criticism of the committee and with Senators Clapp, Paynter and Oliver, held a private conference to determine what was to be done

ACTION NOT ANNOUNCED. The committer concluded its executive session without announcing any action

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 1, 1912,

Boasting Assailant of

man that squeals is the next man hung' This was the warning given to all prisoners in the Wyoming state penitentlary as the result of the lynching early today of George Wigfall, negro and exconvict, according to a statement credated to Warden Alston. The official declined to give the source of his informa-

was lesterday arrested a Steele on a charge of having assaulted Mrs Esther Higgins, aged 78, last Sunday He was brought to the penitentiary for safe keeping. Wigiall was placed in a cell on the third floor

BOASTS OF DEED This morning as the other convicts

passed Wigfall's cell on their way to breakfast, the negro laughed and porsted about his deed. This incomed the yearoners, who quietly perfected their plans for vengeance. After breakfast with 150 convicts in

the prison yard, about half of them started for the cell house They overpowered the keeper, who at the time was changing the negro into another cell, and locked the keeper in a cell

which he had secreted under his coat A half hitch was placed around the negro's neck and he was dropped from the cell house balcony a distance of 30 ready testified that his The force of the fall broke Wig- brother had nothing to

The time consumed in the lynching and has admitted that was less than five minutes and so quietly he was paying attention did the prisoners work that none but to another woman, a the cell housekeeper, who was overnowered, knew what was happening The lynchers then returned to their work morning Charles Warden Alston at once started an in vestigation, but at moon it was said that he had been unable to identify positively anyone participating. He expressed the Cuesta, Mexican consul at Dougthe committee to call Chairman Hilles of opinion that he Wigfell's assault been powell Roberts, chief of the Mexthe Republican national committee and made upon any one other than Mrs High government secret service, and Casimin Mecombs of the Democratic, give and had he not loughed and hoasted about it, the lynching would not have

> "Granny' Higgins, as she was known among the prisoners was known for he kindness to the sick and afflicted. Th aged woman is said to be recovering
>
> Later today an inquest will be held

Is Shock to Police

Oaklander Is Arrested for Wearing Exaggerated Decollete.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 2-Found wandering along Pacific street in highl, exaggerated decollete costume, William McGeorge of 1715 E 15th street, Oaland, was taken into custedy by Patrolman Higgins at an early hour this morning McGeorge complained that he had been bed of his hat and his shoes and his suit of clothes by a Porto Rican who had also taken his \$7 in cash He said he was on his way to find a

he could return to his home

Roosevelt Electors on

proposed minutive measure? amend section 7, article Al of the constitution of a majority was as a min not of the state of failfornia relating to the formation of consolidated city and such was the decision here today of the county governments insofar as the same may be applicable to any bonds also attorney generals effice and such was the decision here today of the county governments insofar as the same may be applicable to any bonds also attorney generals effice. The text of the telegram in full adjust already been sold and may not be outstanding at the time of a possible dressed to Secretary of State Jordan is consolidation of the city and county of San Francisco with other territory, as follows "Replying to your telegram but may be thereafter sold." of October 1st ind using as to sufficiency Ang. is county and as to filling of petirich of progressive elect IN 301 ATE All-CONTRACTOR WITH requirements of section list and no rea-

> refusing to the petition "(Signed) ' S WFBR, Atterney General,"

NVICTS ECCLESTON LOVE LETTERS QUOTED MISSIVES STOLEN, IS ACCUSATION

Affection "Net Like That of Other Girls,' Is Charge Denied

That the maintal deficiencies of Maud Johnson Eccleston cen-Mexico, Murdered

More Than 200 Soldiers Are

Killed in Battle at

Aura Pass

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2.—Hu
Mashington, Oct 2—George R Sheldon, former treasurer of the Republican ton, who is being sued by his former sister-in-law for \$25,000 damages for alienating the affections of the husband and bringing about the divorce

cleston swore that he was not responsible for the separation and that whatever advice he gave his brother was solicited by the latter and given in the best of faith. Eccleston created a favorable impression on the stand. Combatting this contention of the defense, letters were introduced by the plaintiff from her hisband and one by him to his brother in which the situation in 1909 was shown, and which were offered as the separation and that

which were offered as proof that the affection between husband and wife at that time was all "that might be expected The Ecclestons say that the letters were stolen from Louis The husband has al-

do with the separation cleston, the brother testified that he did no know his brother loved Mrs. Stilphen until the present trial opened and he heard it from

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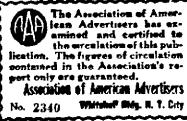
MAUDE JOHNSON PECLESTON, WHO IS SU-ING HER PORMER BROTHLE-IN-LAW FOR \$25,000

MERCEDES WINS GLAVIS' SALARY CUP RACE

De Palma Is Victor in a Action Taken Follow-Close and Exciting Contest

De Palma won the Vanderbilt cup

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



ing Charge He Is 'With' Interests SACRAMENTO, October 2 -Following the charges made by Sur-MILWAUKEE, Oct 2-Ralph de veyor General Kingsbury and by

friend who would give him another cos- Dalma driving a Mercedes car won State Forester Homans that Lowis H. might have to make use of a barrel His mobile race over the new Wauwatosa servation Commission, has been work-Atted out at the police station so that road course in four hours twenty min- servation Commission, has been workutes and 31 14 seconds for a distance ing in the interest of big lumber cor-This was an average speed of sixty-Ballot by Petition

This was an average speed of sixtynine mice an hour or five miles an
hour slower than Rulph Mulford's
time in list year a Vanderbilt rice at
Savannah Hughte Hughes, Mercer,
was second 42 4-5 seconds behind de
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salary of \$150 for the month of Sep-SAN FRANCISCO Oct 2—Roosevelt des third Hughes averaged 68 4-5 electors may go on the November ballot miles an hour miles an hour by the petition circulated and certified in Los Angeles county as well as by nom-los Angeles county as well as by nom-los angeles county as well as by nom-los angeles county as the first driver start. The present the first driver start the first driver start the first driver start. The present the first driver start the first driver start the first driver start. The present the first driver start the first driver start the first driver start. The present the first driver start the first driver start the first driver start. The present the first driver start to present the first driver start the first driver start. The present the first driver start the first d

> Dr. George C. Pardee, president of the State Conservation Commission, and former governor of California. Jeams to Sacrimento today for the ni mrigo if making a personal invoslight n if the werlous charges be the coins Chair He had a

WORLD POWERS MAY BE DRAWN INTO CONFLICT

Whole of the Balkan Peninsula Rapidly Transferred Into Armed Camp

Million Troops Already Mobilized and Slightest Untoward Incident Will Start Conflagration

LONDON, Oct. 2-Fift; Turkish | ceived in London this morning the LONDON, Oct. 2—Fifty Turkish ceived in London this morning the soldiers fired several times today in the direction of the Servian frontier town of Hashka, according to a special dispatch from Belgrade. The telegram states that the Servian ministry doms have very little start on her.

LOOKS TO ROULLNIL. tants are leaving the town in fright.

DANGER IS GREAT

LONDON October 2 -- The whole of the Balkan peninsula is being rap-

and if this open threat does not se-cure what they demand from the diplomatic representatives in the Bal-

for the first time against the common enemy—Turkey. The Ottoman authorities are no less husy, while it is seen from dispatches from Vienna that Austria will find it impossible much longer to refrain from taking military precautions in order to keep the Servians from encroaching upon territory which Austria-Hungary insists must remain part of Turkey and not become an adjunct of greater

The slightest untoward incident will start a general confingration, acdiplomatic circles here and the great owers might easily be drawn into

MAY HAVE CROSSED LINE.

From some of the European caplals reports have reached here that men have already crossed the frontier and begun fighting but these lack confirmation It is likely that the reports are based on one of those clashes between frontier guards which have been a daily occurrence in re-

The only hright prospect in the situation is that the Balkan states seem inclined to give the great powers a limited time in which to try to induce Turkey to introduce the reforms demanded in Macedonia It is reported today that they intend to send a collective note to Turkey explaining the reasons for their action in mobilizing their armies As they necessarily must await a reply to they necessarily must aware a reply to this note, the ambiesadors of the rail of The defined with great powers in Constinuinople will be able further to impress the Porte with land for several years and is believed the advisability of granting their defined availability of granting their de

TWO UITTMATUMS.

The Porte must, in the meantime, however, deal with two notes, both of which are practically ultimatums. One is bounded by Alice, First, Pallon and of these is from better that demands the northern matter me of the city the release of Servian ammunition of Oakland, comprising tract of lind which has been detained in transit 1535x100, feet. The Oakland Dock through Turkey while the other is and Warehouse Company transfer at from Greece and protests against the the same time all rights, frunchises,

night, so that even in this campaign Hugh and T.P. Hogan expiring June the ambassadors of the great powers it, 131°, the leave held by the Amer-

Turkey is looking also to Roumania to throw in her lot with the Ottoman troops in which Bulgaria would find herself sandwiched between two for-midable foes and might be crushed. of the Balkan peninsula is being rapidly transferred into an armed camp. According to dispatches from the capitals from the various states, upwards of a million men have been ordered to gather to decide once for all in a trial by combat, the question of changing the conditions of the inhabitants of the European provinces of Turkey.

The effect of a demonstration of the military forces of the Balkan states is first to be tried. For this purpose, Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro have ordered the mobilization of their entire available armies and if this open threat does not secure what they demand from the

cure what they demand from the Ottoman government, the next few hours may see further steps taken.

AGAINST COMMON ENEMY.

The four Balkan states are rapidly order to prevent war between the Balkan states and Turkey.

It is understood that French bank-It is understood that French bank-ing interests will refuse all requests for losses made by states which even-

tually may become belligerents and (Con. on Page 3, Cols. 2-3-4.)

Valuable Block of Land Involved in the Sale

The Oakland Dock and Warehouse ompany today transferred its valuable holdings on the estuary waterfront to the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company, an adjunct of the Santa Fe

The deeds confirming the transac-

detention of Greek shipping which tracking and de kage facilities.

Turkey has decided to hold up and the converance is subject to the utilize for the transport of her traces is enough to the property held by the The time for the reply to the Ser-Hunter-liray Company, dates July 13, vian note does not expire until to 1911, for the veers, the lease held by

Six Powers to Demand \$50,000,000 Boxer Debt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - The six powers which have failed conference of several hours, this in the proposed international loan to China have upon invitation merning with the stite Board of of Russia, joined a conference to press the payment of the \$60,-Control and later went into consulta-tion with Surrover General Kinga-bury.

REED, BLACK REED & BINGAMAN
Per P. C BLACK. (Signed)
CHAPMAN & THEFFTHEN
Per M. C. CHAPMAN. (Signed)

sen app are was a would justify you in

lication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's re-Association of American Mivertisers No. 2340 Whitehalf Miles H. T. City



SUNKEN SLOOP SAID TO HAVE HAD MEN ABOARD

Identity of Vessel Lost in Collision Is Veiled in Mystery

run down late Monday night and sunk mast above the water. run down late Monday night and sunk
No yachts or sloops are missing
by the steam schooner Charles Nelfrom any of the local yachting clubs son was ascertained today when a and private facts. It is generally be-number of local waterfront men denumber of local waterfront men de-clared that they had seen earlier in the day of the collision a strange yacht with two men aboard on the bay. According to these reports the craft was foreign to this port and fitted out, being manned apparently for a long trip. Investigation today by passing tugs showed that the was occupied at the time of the crash, by passing tugs showed that the was occupied at the time of the crash, sunken craft was badly smashed and as several of the crew of the steamer

tying in such a position that it will are quoted as having declared that take considerable time to raise her, they heard cries just after the crash.

The position left vacant by Parsons will be assumed by M. De L. Hadley, the

Gibson, A. A. Denison, Frank Bilger, Fred Besgle, E. W. Marwedel and J. C.

Trails Negro and White Man

From Jail to Spring-

field.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., October 2,-

In the absence of her husband, Mrs. John S. Hufft, wife of Sheriff Hufft,

trailed two fugitives from the La.

Clede county jail at Lebanon to Springfield today, and, aided by local

That the total registration from

istered yesterday, bringing the present total up to \$6,210. During the next few days it is expected that the

Mrs. Walter Scott Hobart and her

The Masses Hobart have entered St.

and who was seriously injured vester-day in the a cident in the Vanderhilt

90,000 mark will be reached.

thich or f ur years abroad

Wife of Sheriff

An entertainment will follow

Captures Fugitive

PARSONS TO BE B IN PAGE FOR VANDERBILT CUP GUEST OF HONOR

ber of prominent men in public and pro-Then Ralph Mulford, Harry Nelson, fessional life will speak. The banquet is speacer Wishart, Gil Anderson, being given in honor the retiring vice-George Clark and Teddy Teizlaff were chairman, F. D. Parsons, who has been unusually active in furthering the organization during his term of office. the order named. De Palma made the first lap, 7.88 Parsons was manager of the Judson Manufacturing Company, but he has left

railes, from a standing start, in 6:57.

Tetzlaff drove the first lap in 6:27 and thereupon began setting a killing the retiring vice-chairman is well known

At the end of the first 25 miles of the 29-mile race Eddy Tetzlaff was leading De Palma by 1:11.

Rainb Wulfers - 1:1. Ralph Mulford was put out of the race in the third lap by magneto trou-ble in his Knox Special

race in the third lap by magneto trouble in his Knox Special

At the end of 100 miles, or a little
Inore than a third of the entiro distance, Tetslaff was leading De Palma
Joseph R. Knowland, A. G. Taft, W. E.

TETZLAFF OUT OF 1T.

Teixlaff after leading for more than 00 miles in the race for the Vanderbilt cup burned out the engines in his big Fiat car in the twenty-eighth jap and was forced to withdraw from the race. De Palma then took closely pressed by Hughes, De Palma then took the lead,

At 220 miles De Palma led Hughie Hughes by only one minute thirty seconds. Wishart was in third place two minutes back of Hughes. De Palma's average speed for that distance was strty-nine miles an hour. At 250 miles De Palma led Hugher by forty-eight seconds, with forty-nine miles yet to To to finish the race. De Palma continued to lead Hughes at the end of 235 miles with only fourteen miles to go. Hughes was thirty-eight seconds behind De Palma.

RICH REWARDS.

The drivers were scheduled to make white man, and Herbert Nash, a 393 miles, or 38 times around the negro, who broke jail there yester-7.88-mile course, for fame, a costly day.

trophy and \$6500 in cash prizes.

The field of drivers included Raiph Mulford, winner of last year's Van-derbilt event at Savannah; Teddy Tetslaff, the Californian who set new

course, and Ralph de Palma, winner of this year's Engin national and free-for-all races. Mulford was at the wheel of a Knox car, Tetzlaff drove a Fist, and De Palma a Mercedes. In State: Spencer Wishart, Mercedes; George Clark, Mercedes; Harry Nelson, Lozier, and Hugle Hughes, Mer-

TWO FAVORITES.

De Palma and Tetzlaff were favor-Res in the betting before the start. Conditions indicated the possibility that Reiph Mulford's record of 74 and a fraction mil's per hour for last children, the Misses Ruth and Hannah Hobart and Walter Hobart Jr., have re-

year's Vanderbilt might be eclipsed. postponement due to weather conditions and uncompleted course

ficials, drivers and team managers up entired this year. Master Hobart is at a to the hour of starting the race. The killing of David Bruce-Brown of New York during posterday's tuntrials has renewed hostility Hoberts ago, when the race trogram was post-

ethal unconscious. MILWATERS, O. C. 2 -- Tory Son-ted mechanism for David Proc-

Brevs, the noted automobile driver, though he is still unconscious,

Fourth National Bank of New York took ests. the stand Cunnon said that he audited the amounts of expenditures by the

penditures of the Rossevelt national com-inities were about \$141,000. Takes suggest the calling of Thomas "I would like to know the full scope F Ryan," he said. "I have been reliably

well as the Democratic campaign funds?"
"Yes" replied Clapp. WANTS SCOPE BROADENED. "Of course," continued Serator Taxon, Harmon of Olio. the general impression is that this is

rather an investigation of only the pre-convention campaign of Colonel Roos-tell Now, a a member of the Senair want to see the campaign funds of Pres ident Tafr, Governor Wilson and Governor Harmon also investigated. And I think this should be done before election."

Senator Dixon insisted he was sure the

committee was investigating only Colonel Roosevelt's expenses. He said he wanted the committee to summon the maragers of Champ Clark, Oscar Underwood, Governor Harmon and President Taft. Senator Chapp told the witness he had already given out a list showing that all the men named had been summoned, and he demanded that Senator Dixon answer

WANTS FAIR PLAY.

Clapp, halt rising from his seat, "a sug-That at least two persons were the sloop lies off the Peralta-street gestion that there has not been fair play aboard the sailing craft which was run down late Monday night and sunk mast above the water.

No weekles or sloops are missing this committee who is friendly to Colonel Roosevelt."

The committee members decided that Senator Dixon be examined about the Roosevelt funds. Chairman Clapp told Senator Dixon he could tell what he knew about other candidates later.
"I'd send him to jail," declared Senator
Pomerene as Senator Dixon closed his

remarks to the committee. Schator Dixon then told what contributions he had personally received.

PERKINS AND MUNSEY. William Enc. a relative of Gifford Pirchet, gave him \$5000; Frank Munsey gave him some money, probably \$5000, and more from time to time; George W. Perkins made several contributions; Mrs. Antoinette Wood, aunt of Gifford Pinchot, gave \$5000; Dan R. Hanna made several contributions. About \$95,000 or \$96,000 was the total Senator Dixon gave as the amount he personally had spent.

"I did not keep any books," he said, "I spent the money as fast as I got it."

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One elevator man in the Capitol, he Hooker.

at 11 o'clock over the new Wanwatosa ber of Commerce, a banquet and entercourse. De Palma was followed closetainment will be given tonight in the banquet hall of the Forum Cafe. A numgust; that the \$18,000 necessary was all
Senator Dixon said he had kept
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also by the local committee in Chicago. raised by the local committee in Chicago. NAMES "LEADERS."

Senator Dixon mentioned briefly the names of those who handled Roosevelt funds in Eastern States. There were many "leaders of the uprising in Illinois." he said, among them Chauncey Dewey.

P. Taft be summoned to tell whether he Medili McCormick, Edward H. Sims and had spent \$600,000 to secure President Alexander H. Rosell Travers. Alexander H. Revell. Dewey, he said, Taft's renomination and the conwould know most about contributions. In agreed to consider the suggestion. Wisconsin, "we gave our moral suppor

to the LaFoliette electors."

with a running fire of comment as to how the Roosevelt forces were "foreclosed" in certain States, and "swept every disrict" in others, Virginia "was foreclosed on them." he

said; in Louisiana "the sugar trust took charge of the Taft campaign;" in New Jersey they "swept everything;" in Flor-ida and other states the officeholders opposed them.

HAD LESS MONEY.

Senator Dixon said the Roosevelt people had less money in proportion to the results accomplished than any other pre-convention candidate and declare more was spent for Taft, Underwood, Clark When Senator Oliver took up Senator

Dixon's statement yesterday the two men got in a bitter argument, both talking at once. He charged that the majority of the

committee was opposed to Roosevelt and that the entire investigation appeared to be directed against the colonel. "Let's have Mr. McCombs and Mr. McAdoo brought here and find out how much Governor Wilson spent. I'd like to know how much Mr. Hilles spent in the Taft campaign," exclaimed Dixon.

Reach 90,000 He turned to Senator Pomerene, who us something about Governor Harmon's

I mat the total registration from Alameda county for the November expenses.

general election will run close to 'I'd like 90,000, was shown today by figures how much compiled by Chief Deputy County Clerk Andy Johnson. According to Senator Johnson's figures 900 voters were registered vectoring the warhow much money was spent in the Pennsylvania campaign."

> the Washington office. HADLEY'S DEMANDS. Senator Dixon said he had sent some Governor Hadley of Missouri for pri-maries in the larger cities of the state

during yesterday's take spanse returned to America with the tien to the amounts given to E. H. has renewed hostility Hobarte. Hooker in the New York campaign?"

mared Senate - Paynter and who was seriously injured vester. Senator Lixen said it was day in the a cident in the Vanderbilt Senator Favrier asked if Herman automobile race track which ended basch, in clurge of the New York headin the death of Bruce-Brown, is re- quarters, was connected with the sugar

SENATOR DIXON WOULD BROADEN SCOPE OF PROBE

Declares That Taft and Wilson Funds Also Should Be Investigated

(Continued From Page 1)

and J. G. Cannon, president of the Prasch was connected with sugar inter-

Senator Divon said that when he "got late Mr. Bliss and had no knowledge of Perkins. All the lest of the plutograts the confidence to the fund. Specifically were for Tait." he said. he seed to knew rothers of the \$160,000. Senator beto a suggested that the com-contitution John D. Archbold has said matter summen Josia Quincy of Boston, was made by the Standard Oil Company. William A. M. Adoo of New York, George 16 Colonel Rosseveit's 1904 campairn. No. Colonel Reserveir's 1904 campain in Senator Luxon followed Cannon and testified that he had collected funds other those hardled by Progressia believed tree committee would find that Treasurer Hooker, who informed the Committee yesterday that the total ex-

of the investigation," demanded Senator Dixon.

"Those this include the Republican as well as the Democratic campaign funds?"

Rathroad, also gave to this campaign. I have been informed that large sums were given by the imanelers of New York to the presidential campaign of Governor

"I have been informed that Joseph E. Davis expended about \$28,000 in Mr. Wilson's pre-convention campaign."

MENTIONS OTHERS. He also mentioned Fred B. Lynch of Minnhesota and E. D. Johnson of South Dakota as possible contributors. Senator Dixon further asked the committee to summon Lewis Hammerling of New York, whom he said he was informed was the advertising agent of the Standard Oil Company, and had been given funds to control the editorial policy of 200 newspapers published in foreign

languages.
"I would like to have Charles P. Taft summoned here and asked if he spent, as is commonly reputed, \$608,000 to nominate Mr. 'Taft.'

TALKS WITH T. R.

"The country wants fair play," returned Senator Dixon. "It wants these other men examined within the next few days before election."

"Senator Dixon," exclaimed Chairman "Senator Dixon," exclaimed Chairman "Senator Dixon," exclaimed Chairman weeks ago, Sheldon said that his letter week about the Herriman fund was written as the result of a talk with Colonel Roosevelt. He related his talk as fol-

"I said to Colone! Roosevelt, 'here's that Harriman story again. Some one ought to tell the truth about that.' Colonel Roosevelt told me he felt rather sore that neither Cortelyou nor Bliss had told what they knew about it. Then I told him that I knew all about the matter and would be willing to tell about it. As a result I wrote that letter."

The letter gave an account of B. B. Odell's getting Bliss to raise \$240,000 which was turned over to the New York state committee

FUNDS NOT MIXED.

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He said the Harriman fund had not entered into the funds collected for and spent by the Republican national com-mittee for the Roosevelt national 1904

convention.
Senator Joseph M. Dixon, in a stormy session with the committee testified that he had spent \$95,000 in the Progressive primary campaign which was not included in the figures presented yesterday by Progressive Treasurer E. H. Hocker

"that whenever we got desperately hard up I went back to Perkins."
Senator Dixon demanded that Charles

Taft's renomination and the "HOOKER MISTAKEN."

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2.—Senator La Follette said today that he had requested Laylor in Tennessee; J. A. Comer in Cheago before the Senate campaign in-Alkansas, Cecil Lyon in Texas, Judge Moore in Washington, Dan Kelliher and Dr. Henry W. Coe in Oregon.

Senator Dixon interest.

WILSON MAKES DENIAL WILSON MAKES DENIAL.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 2.—Governor missal of a murder case here. Counting of a state of the prisoner insisted that the contribution to his campaign fund by Charles R. Crane of Chicago, when shown the report of the evidence before the contribution to the culture of the contribution to the contribution to

Clapp committee yesterday.
"It can't be true," said the Governor,
"or I would have heard of it. I know what the total contributions were." He said he was under the impressi that Mr. Crane did not contribute at all to the pre-convention campaign fund.

WESTERN CO. SUIT GOES TO HIGHER TRIBUNAL

struction company, and the Truckee River General Electric company that be directed against the colonel.

"Let's have Mr. McCombs and Mr. McAdoo brought here and find out how much Governor Wilson spent. I'd like to know how much Mr. Hilles spent in the Taft campaign," exclaimed Dixon.

He turned to Senator Pomerene, who the senator in the factorial campaign.

"The senator of the district of Northern Callfornia.

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and said:

"I think Senator Pomerene might tell us something about Governor Harmon's expenses.

I'd like to have Senator Oliver tell how much money was specified. Truckee river and Lake Tahoe that owuld lower the level of the lake be

Senator Oliver replied he would be glad to take the stand Senator Dixon said W. E. Roosevelt had given him \$5000 for the expenses of the Washington office.

White the tand continued.

The court based its action on a finding that both Stone and Webster and the Truckee General Electric are foreign corporations.

San Francisco Society ely FRINCISCO Oct ^-The return

behater Paymer pointed out that the of Mrs. Waiter Scott Franklin committee had before it charges that Europe is anticipated with interest by from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 had been her acquaintances to whom she has writ-The Muses Hobert have entered BL from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 had been the safety or dangerion of the safety or danger of the course was debated by of-sicile, drivers and team managers up to the hour of starting the race.

The Muses Hobert have entered BL from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 had been the acquaintances to whom some manager with the same tent that she is bringing home a number convention. Arother confused exchange of the istest Parisian gowns. Mrs. Frank-of comment followed.

Was this \$25,000 that Perkins, Munching of David Bruce-Brown Miss Mary Eyre, who went abroad last sav and Hanns each gave to you in additional to the size of the summer in preparatory school near Boston. this month.

> Miss Harel Mever, the figuree of Mr Howard Kahn of Chicago, was guest of hopor at a tea given at the home of Mrs Widiam Bernheim on Monday afternoon. Assisting in greeting the guests ported at a 'o'al hospital today as interests senator Diron insisted the were the Misses Mabel Levinson, Ruth having passed a fairly good night, "augar trust" was opposed to Colonel Levy, Hilda Kahn, Irma Lowenberg and the were the Misses Mabel Levinson, Ruth Roosevelt, but he did not know whether Elsie Freza



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it to; jardhiere

stand, for the tele-

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AMERICAN SLAIN ON MEXICAN FARM

leader to the Hotel Mexino.

Last Sunday, accompanied by the
Mexican consul, Chief Powell Roberts of the Mexican secret service and a troop of the Ninth Cavalry, the secret service men of both governments de-manded the right to search the hotel

given by Ferkins.

Senator Dixon said he had kept no accurate record of his expenditures. He said \$25,000 had come from George W. Perkins: \$25,000 from Frank A. Munsey and \$25,000 from Dan R. Hanna and "that whenever we got desperately hard"

The sheriff hurried here from Tomb-stone, and after a consultation with Justice of the Peace Benjamin Rice, who issued warrants, proceeded to make the arrests of all those in the searching party.

This sheriff hurried here from Tomb-stone, and after a consultation with bor in promoting her natural growth. "This is not Oakland's fight alone," she said. "We are not saying help us that we be not grabbed up," only, but we are spring by the county.

WICHITA, Kas., October 2.—Robert Russell, son of T. A. Russell of
Kingman, Kas., was assassinated by
Mexican rebels seventy-five miles west

Mexican rebels seventy-five miles west

With bill it passed.

The work which the auxiliary was doing in sending out its literature throughout the state and in arranging small and sell had been manager of a Mexican ranch since 1907. A widow and two ident Gibson in his plea against the prochildren are now at Kingman, having posed amendment. He outlined the part fied from Mexico at the outbreak of the revolution.

"MURDER" MISPELLED: TRIES TO STOP TRIAL

ndictment, and the trial continued. bey, is the prisoner. He was indicted on the charge of murdering Mary sale of its bonds already voted. Oakland the Carey opened his speaking cambilliday, 12 years old, on July 1 last, will help San Francisco pay its debts. I will be San Joaquin valley Monday When the case was called counsel for am not willing to kill my city, which has Kompovic moved to quash the indict- awakened to become a strong commer-ment, on the ground that the charge cial power for the politicians of the state nent, on the ground that the charge cial power for the politicians of the state was that the defendant did willfully or to pay my neighbor's bonds."

(ill and "nurder" the girl. James POMINENT WOMEN PRESENT. kill and "nurder" the girl. James Swight, counsel for the defendant, held that the indictment was defective, in that no offense had been Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Geo. Cross, charged. He held "nurder" was an Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. F. C. Tur-PLACERVILLE, Cal., Oct. 2.—The charged. He held "nurder" was an Superior court granted today the request of the Stone and Webster Confect could not be cured except through the dismissal of the indictment. the dismissal of the indictment. Judge Bergen looked up cases bearng upont he point before he allowed Prosecutorf George S. Silzer's motion

> Another Important Industry Following the trend of activities to

to amend.

Browne have established in the city of San Francisco a branch manufacturing laboratory for the famous fam-ily remedy—Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

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ANNEXATION PLOT IS CONDEMNED BY WOMEN

Addresses Against Amendment Are Made to Guests of Club

Ebell clubhouse was the scene resterday Harrison, Mrs. Charles Greene, Mrs. Geo. afternoon of one of the most enthusiastic Fredericks, Mrs. Fred Turton, Miss Mation amendment to be presented at the November election.

In permitting the question to be con-sidered publicly within its clubhouse, the Ebell Club departed from its old policy, owing to the importance of the question

by this bill if passed.

The work which the auxiliary was doof Durango Sunday, according to a large gatherings as a part of the cam-elegram received here. Robert Rus-paign against annexation was outlined. Facts and figures were given by Preswhich the Oakland Chamber of Commerce had played in the months which preceded the presentation of the bill and how they had asked that it be delayed until after the Panama-Pacific exposi-

tion.
"San Francisco has voted \$84,000,000 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Oct. 2.— "San Francisco has voted \$84,000,000 The misspelling of the word "murder" bonds, including the Hetch Hetchy propin an indictment almost caused a dis-Valley water pant an additional \$38,590,000," he said. "About \$76,000,000 bonds is all that the city is permitted according to law based on its valuation of \$510,-

Alexander Kompovic, of Perth Am- will increase its property valuation by

Among the prominent women who lis-

ner, Mrs. W. W. Standeford, Mrs. H. E. Hibbard, Mrs. F. F. Foston, Mrs. Thomas

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Ifoyle, commanding the Ninth Cavalry, had received orders to arrest any rebel leader found on American soil.

Mexican and United States secret service agents traced the alleged rebel

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Borland is curator, and the woman's auxiliary of the Anti-Annexation League, of which Mrs. Frank K. Mott is chairman, to hear a discussion of the annexation amendment to be presented at the C. Voing. Extending the hospitality of the com-

pined organizations were:

Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Sarah Bor-land, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. F. M. Smith, \$6500 in Cash Prizes Will Be Given Winner of Evenit.

Some devetor man in the Capitol, head given \$50.

What do you know of efforts to charge addition to the \$141,000 Hooker to do the \$152,000 the Winner of the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the votes of Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the Si52,000 william In the Capitol, head live in the Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the Si52,000 william In the Capitol, head live in the Southern delegates by the leadquarters in New York: the Si52,000 william In the Capitol, head live in the Southern delegates by the warrant. According to his story, he was assaulted by the troopers of the Voment and the Side of Chamber addition to the \$141,000 Hooker to the Southern delegates by the warrant. According to his story, he was assaulted by the troopers of the Voment and the Side of Chamber and the Side of the Woman Art. Headed the right to search the hotel and size of the Southern delegates by the was assaulted by the troopers of the Voment and the Side of the Woman Art. Headed the right to search the hotel of the Southern delegates by the was assaulted by the troopers of the Voment and the Side of the Woman Art. Headed the right to search the hotel of the Southern delegates by the was assaulted by the troopers of the Woman Art. Headed the right to search the hotel of the So L. Hadley, Mrs. John F. Conners, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Sperry, Mrs. Nat Crossley, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mrs. William Laymance.

CAMPAIGN EXTENDED. The campaign instituted by the women ontinues to grow. Voluntary offers of assistance are being received at the head. quarters of the Women's Auxiliary from various parts of the State. The latest is from Mrs. W. A. Collins of Brentwood, who writes that sentiment in her tow appears to be against the proposed amendment. She said she will be glad to use her efforts to defeat the amendment if the league will forward literature a give her directions. A supply was sent. Mrs. E. A. Corwin of Hayward wrote that she was ready to assist in helping to forge the league's "endless chain" in her part of the county and asked for literature. This "endless chain" plan consists of having the opponents of annexation write to their friends throughout the state in an effort to interest them in the campaign. These, in turn, write to their friends, and the result is expected to be a rise in public sentiment against the By annexing the proposed territory it annexation proposition. All the women's societies of Hayward will be asked by

him is Robert Robertson and the two men expect to address large gatherings in all the principal cities of the interior. Oaklanders, who are with them, have made a canvass of Modesto and they report to the league in this city that they found the sentiment there decidedly in favor of the Oakland point of view.

In speaking in Modesto, Carey said the proposed measure, the sixth amendment Bennett, Mrs. E. C. von Helms, Mrs. John on the ballot, is unfair legislation, intend-Mole, Mrs. James Naismith, Mrs. Cl W.ed only for the benefit of San Francisco.

APPLE BOOSTERS IMUNICIPAL DANCE INVADE CITY HALL IS OPPOSED

Watsonville Delegation Par- S. F. Clergyman Representing ade in S. F., Distributing Luscious Fruit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-Winding up

uncheon.

Garbed in green coats, the visitors, who making a tour in the interest of the gation, is quoted as saying;

California Apple Show, to be held next week in Watsonville, arrived on a special train at 11.30. Their company included two brass bands of thirty pieces each. A cordon of police headed the procession. Apples of wonderful size and quality

secretary of the flux Francisco Chembersiciale.

Makes Protest. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- The project

a unique parade through the principal streets of the downtown district, the "Watsonville Boosters" repaired to the vicious surroundings, is encountering ep. day, where 250 plates were reserved for men, representing 10,000 churchmoers. In

10,000 Church Goers, 🟅

"I know that this plan, if carried out, would give offense to many of our best citizens It would place the city's sancfrom on an amusement held by many in disfavor."

Apples of wonderful size and quanty of Commerce, Charles S. Fee, general year distributed slore the route of the of Commerce, Charles S. Fee, general rata is C. D. Stresser, president of the passenger agent of the Southern Pacific; association, was the principal speaker at, A. C. Rulofson, Captain John Barneson, the number of the apple show, acted as toast-Roinh President William Spraule of the Apple show, acted as toast-Roinh President William Spraule of the nester. Among those present at the Southern Pacific, Chief of Police White speaker's table were N. H. Robins, Jr., and several radiced traffic men and see

QUOTED IN COURT |

Mrs. Eccleston Declares That

Two of the letters introduced as widence by the plaintiff were written the Merritt has she was in the Merritt

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evidence by the plaintiff were written to her when she was in the Merritt hespiral in Caldand and her husbant

was in Fresno. They were read, as

rear Bun

* I am whitever enjoyed the roses. I to i Huison to keep posted and if the thoners got love to have some so that you had from three to

I've live at a c. hand all the time, and finally decided that if I wanted

to get in on it that he would have to send them whether your supply rin

I can hardly walt for the time to come and bring you home. I am so hungry to see you and get so lore-some I can hardly stand it some-

I guess I am of a peculiar temperament -different trop most men -and

you being away constantly does work

on me. That's why I work every

Another letter from Presno at the same

time read:

Dear Eun:

I mailed you a letter today but I thought I would write some more to let you know we are all thinking of you, oh, so bady.

I certainly would like to have you drop in on us and Jump up in papa's lab and have a little coong.

Lots of love LOUIE.

LETTER TO BROTHER.

The following letter was from Louie to his brother "Hudson," and was offered by the attorney for Maude Eccleston in support of her charge that her brother-in-law brought about the sep-

ton in support of her charge that her brother-in-law brought about the sep-

Dear Hud::

I guess you will cal me crary when you get this letter, but I want you to think it all done for the best, with hopes that the best results will fol-

low.

Maude and I have come to an un-

Maude and I have come to an understanding; that is, I have made some very severe conditions to which Maude has agreed, without any hesitancy. Maude is my wife. I took her for better or for worse; we have

her for better or for worse; we have had "better" and now when the worse presents itself I am going to give her a chance. Last night neither of us got hardly a wink of sleep. She confided in me, and with tears

flowing like water, asked me to give her another chance and she would

make an ideal wife. There is no ques-tion of a separation; it means I am

throwing her out in this cruel world ail alone. She is not like some girls, who could get out and make a living.

who could get out and make a living. She says she wants me and me alone. It was 3 a. m. when we finished our conversation and I spent most of the time from then until 10 a. m. thinking. I then decided to do as she asked and wrote out a lot of conditions which she is to sign.

"ERAVE LITTLE WOMAN."

She is a brave little woman and I

She is a brave little woman and I

know she must love me or she would not consent to any of them. She loves me in her way, and although its

loves me in her way, and atmough it may not be the way most girls love, still she wants me, and to comply with what I ask there has to be something in her little body to

prompt her to do it. There is lots to say, but writing is a poor way and I will tell you all about it when

I see you next. I want you and

as you did before all this came up, and if we can work this thing out

between ourselves we will both be happy and fulfill the vows we made

She began immediately after I told her the conditions under which I

would try and patch things up, to fulfill every condition. Of course it

will take weeks and maybe months for her to fulfill all of them.

No doubt I am unreason-

able in what I have asked of her, but

will be absolutely necessary
With lots of love, etc. LO
WRITTEN ON TAG.

I can foresee that what I have asked

2—Tell me the truth about everything that I ask.

3-Take me into your confidence and

where let the smallest thing go unsaid.

Let the cook go.

5—Let me see all the letters you write

6-Treat me as if I were the stronger

e—treat me as it i were the stronger of the two, as you may I am and consider that I am the master of the house.

7—Show me by your action and affection that you love me.

8—Lot's begin to save money.
9—You are not to get a regular allow-

ance, but just what you need each month
10-Treat my relatives as if nothing

difficulties have been a matter of public record for a year or more Mrs. Eccles-ton is a writer and a member of the

o your sister Alice.

LOUIE.

at the altar and before God

Ethel, for my sake,

She confided in me, and with

LOUIE

les or not

Dear Hud.:

Her Affection Was Like That of Others.

You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, Take Advantage of This Offer.

We could not afford to so strongly en-dorse Rexull "93" Hair Touic and con-tinue to sell it as we do, if we were not certain that it would do all we claim it nyill Should our enthusiasm carry us gnay, and Revall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users they would lose faith in us and our statements and in consequence our business prestige would suffer

Therefore, when we assure you that if Court hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble Rexall '93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dandruff, sumulate hair growth and pievent premature baldness, you may rest assured that we know what we are talking about.

Out of one hundred test cases Revall "93". Hair Tonic gave entire satisfaction a ninety-three cases. It has been proved that it will grow hair even on baid heads when, of course, the baldness rad not existed for so long a time that the tol-licles, which are the roots of the hair, had

not become absolutely lifeless.

Revall "93" Hair Tonic is vastly different from other similar preparations. We believe that it will do more than any other human agency toward restoring the hair growth and hair health It is not greas, and will not sum the scalp or hair, or cause permanent stain. It is as

hair, or cause permanent stain. It is as pleasant to use us pure cola water. Gur faith in Revail "92" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded without question or quibble if it does not do as we claim Certainly we can offer no stronger argument. It comes in two sizes, pice obtain it only at The Owl Drug Company, 50 cents and \$100 Remember you can atores in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Spekane.

DIVORCE SUIT IS NEAR AN END

S. W. Barr's Playful Letters to Mrs. Day Árouses Day's Ire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-Jane Chandler Day, who says her husband is cruel and morose, and William Peyton Day, who thinks his wife too flippant sumed their fight for a divorce in Judge Van Nostrand's court this morning. It is expected that the delicate question as to which should get the decree, or whether there should be one at all, will be decided by the court soon, as hist of the evidence is now in.

the of her husband when he discovered them. Day, who is a cashier at the Palace Hotel, endeavored to cast more light.

Marony corroborated the testimony of Barr regarding the innocent pleasantries which were alluded to in the letters that

precipitated the suit.

Day, who becomes to the engineering tirm of Leonard & Day, told of his wife's bundness for time clothes as one of the s, mortoms of an undomestic habit of mind and gave instances of misunderstandings in which Mrs. Dav's mother and her own nother had been causes of friction.

As a basis for an adjustment of aliony, J. B. Leonard, senior member of Day's tirm, testified that Day had drawn not more than \$3400 out of the firm lart year. Mrs. Day asks \$150 a

POLICE CALLED ON TO CARE FOR MANY CRIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—While falting for a car at Third and Market treets last night, Michael Vogel, a ctircd soldier living in the Golden West Hotel, Oakland, was relieved of \$145 by a pickpocket, according to the complaint to the police this morning. Thomas Stevens, 580 Elighth avenue, told the police that he lost \$75 on a sanction the passage of summitted. street car by having his pocket picked. Felix Lanard of 165 Third street was also a victim of the light fingered gentry on the Barbary Coast last night. He says that he lost a diamond ring

William Lyons, 113 Langton street while he was ill at home, someone entered and walked away with his wife's The Children's Aid Society home,

460 Baker street, is out \$50 worth of silverware which it has asked the police to help recover.

WILBUR'S CASE GOES OVER FOR ONE WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Pending settlement of habcas corpus proceedings in the supreme court, the case against E. D. Wilbur, president of the been continued for one week in the po-fice court. Wilbur is accused of hav-that war can be averted by assembng violated the state banking law re- ling a European conference ferring to trust companies by the misuse of the word "trust," as applying to his concern. The matter was brought up as a test case, Wilbur being agree-



FRONTIER FIGHTING BEGINS LOVE LETTERS ARE TURKEY IS NOW FACING CRISIS



KING NICHOLAS I OF MONTENEGRO AND QUEEN MILENA, NICHOLAS HAS ORDERED OUT HIS ARMY IN PREPARATION FOR WAR AGAINST TURKEY.

CALLED HOME,

GREECE PROTESTS.

of Greek vessels in Turkish waters

ernment said would be taken yester-

TO CONSIDER CRISIS.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 2.—The sanc-tion of martial law in Bulgaria and

the approval of the expenditures necessitated by the mobilization of the

army are to be discussed at an extraordinary session of the sobranje,

TO LEAVE UNITED STATES.

tates as volunteer soldiers in the ex-

The class of 1912 of the Polytechnic Business College of this city will give a box party at the Orpheum Theater Sat-

urday evening, October 5. Committees

success. The party is in the nature of

a stag affair and already a large num-ber of prominent business men have sig-

Ralph W. Smith, one of the members of the 1912 class of graduates, is chairman

of the general co.nmittee, assisted by other members of the class. A large at-

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Governo Johnson, in his speech here today, con-

tinued his attack on the convention sys-

Roosevelt, the governor said. "He's got the punch, my friends."

OPEN FIGHT FOR SUFFRAGE.

mendment will go to a popular vote

nified their intention of being present

GIVE THEATER PARTY

summoned to meet on Saturday.

CLASS OF 1912 TO

tendance is expected.

and how he would do it."

in November.

POWERS MAY BE DRAWN INTO BALKAN CONFLICT

and tay for a stald married woman, re- General Conflagration Feared by Europe; War but Day Away

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the Balkan nations are to be so in-formed, tion the Servian army numbers 200,-000 and the Bulgarian army 320,000. No succeeding witness has as yet furnished the genuine humor manifest in the testimony of Sidney W. Barr, whose play itters to Mrs. Day aroused the ers to bring about a peaceful solution ers to bring about a peaceful solution of the crisis is in sight. Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro have agreed to mobilize their armies and act together against Turkey, accord-July, in which he and Mrs. Day, together, with Mrs. Winston, mother of Mrs. Day, together, and Lee Marony, otherwise known as "Fat Success," are said to have figured. Marony, being called to the stand and strong, deposed that he was well aware of the origin of the "fat" part of the nickname ascribed him, but could not swear as to the origin of the "success".

Industrial trukey, according upon Bulgarians and Macedonians in this country to return home was nosted today at the headquarters of the "Macedonian-Bulgarian Organization" on Morris street. The message was signed by the president of the central committee at Sofia and read as follows:

ORDERED HOME.

Dr. Stancleff added that twelve Dr.

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their Christian brethren under Ottman domination.

The Turkish ambassador to France.

Rifaat Pasha, said: "Turkey has no intention of permitting the Balkan states to interfere in its internal affairs, and it cannot be overawed by mobilizations."

PARTIAL MOBILIZATION. CONSTANTINOPLE, October The cabinet, after a prolonged meeting last night, decided to order a partial, not general, mobilization of the Tuckish army. The exact orders

sanction the passage of ammunition, at present detained by the Turkish authorities, or return it to France.
Servia has now stopped consignments of amminition from Germany for Turkey, while Bulgaria has sus-pended freight traffic hetween Tur-

key and Bulgaria and commandered all the cars for military service. The Porte has decided to detain all Greek vessels in Turkish waters, in order to requisition their services for the transport of troops.

Although no communication has

Attnough no communication has been presented by any of the Balkan states with reference to Macedonia, it is the opinion of many diplomats that they will formulate a demand for Macedonian autonomy, which Turkey is certain to refuse. War then will be inevitable unless the payage sucis certain to refuse. War then will be inevitable, unless the powers sucreed in restraining Bulgaria and Scr. via by a threat of occupation by Austria and Russia. But it is doubted "HE'S GOT THE PUNCH," f Austria and Russia will be able to Pacific Coast Trust Company, who was agreed upon such joint action.

Consequently it is regarded probpf Bank Commissioner Williams, has
able that Austria, backed by Ger-

ITALY TO AID.

ROME, Oct. 2,-Italy's program in event of war in the Balkans has not been mapped out. It is known howheen mapped out. It is known, now-ever, that the Italian navy will play a prominent role, indirectly aiding the Balkan coalition by preventing Turkey from moving troops out of Asia Minor. To this end the Italian fleet will keep its full strength in the vicinity of the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 2.— Women mounted dry goods hoxes and chairs last night in Kansas City, Kas, and talked for "votes for women." All To move troops from Asia Minor slong the main thoroughfares crowds toward Macodonia by land, it is said, assembled to hear the speakers. Twelve of them were in action. I was the opening of the campaign in probably would be beyond the re-sources available to the Turkish goventail Kansas for an amendment to ernment. In any case it would delay that would prove a blighting state constitution giving women the

REVOLT BREAKS OUT. BELGRADE, Oct. 2 .- The newspaper Politika is in receipt of a dispatch reporting that the Servian in SACRAMENTO, October 2—The habitants of Uskup, Kumanove and inner door of the great safe of the other districts in European Turkey Sacramento Valley Bank and Trust have broken out in revoit and at- company refused to open for four tacked the Turks with axes, picks and hours vesterday, and as a result the hayforks. The whole region is in a hark was incompelenced for use of state of terror

tate of terror.

The Servian collinet held a long size or gold and silver in the safe. The long strain of deriver in the safe. The sestendar. The government has a ter door responded when the time detained all railroad care for military lock released the bolts, but it took purposes. In event of per the king four beksmiths four hours to open will take a preme command the war the inner door Nobody knows what CONSTIPATION baumed the trouble. minister becoming chief of staff.

FOREIGN CHEMISTS ARE ENTERTAINED

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A cable mess-age calling upon Bulgarians and Macethe Forum.

of Mines and Geological Survey at Washington, conducting the party through the ORDERED HOME.

Dr. Stancieff added that twelve Bulgarian officers who are studying in French military schools had been ordered to rejoin the colors.

The Greek and Servian ministers confirmed the accord and said their countrymen would no longer stand the aggression of Turkey. They were ready to make any sacrifice to help their Christian brethren under Officers.

"Send all Bulgarians and Macedon Macedon Bulgarians and Bulgarians United States, who became an Oakland booster and pleased the Chamber of Com-

forencon. In automobiles they were taken through the scenic portions of Oakland and through the State University grounds CONSTANTINOPLE, October 2.— Greece protested today, through her minister here, against the detention and buildings at Eerkoley, where a brief reception was held. After the Forum luncheon, the greats were taken on a special electric car to Richmond, where for the transporting of Ottoman special electric car to Richmond, troops, which steps the Turkish gov-GIVEN WELCOME.

> ed by H. C. Canwell, who presided. Foilowing Capwell's welcome, President W E. Gibson of the Chamber of Commerce told the visitors that they would be depended upon in future years to help develop this section, either personally or

istry department of the University of California, who had previously met the PARIS, Oct. 2.—A t legram from delegates in New York and at Bakers-Sofia states that 15,000 Macedonians field, spoke of the unique position of the are about to return from the United University of California in being the redelegates in New York and at Bakersmanufacturing commonwealth and then told of the opportunities on Oakland's waterfront and of the attractions for those who would make their homes here. Standard Oil Company at Richmond, made a brief apeech of welcome prior to

Exposition Company, Panama-Pacific made a brief address.

The entertainment committee today was composed of R. M. Ayres, Frank A. Leach Fresno and in Oakland and their domestic

TAFT REPUBLICANS JOHNSON SAYS OF T. R.

central committee, will meet here for organization October 5. The executive

do without it. 4/2 glass before breakfast clears the head and tones up the whole system

Humvadi Janos Water

Natural Laxative Quickly Relieves

The Delegates to International Congress Guests of Oakland. Oakland's reclaimed waterfront land

and Oakland's beautiful hillsides were today tendered the 69 visiting delegates from the International Congress of Applied Chemistry, recently held at New York, who spent practically the entire day on this side of the bay. They were entertained, in part, by a luncheon at

It was Dr. David T. Day of the Bureau

At the luncheon the visitors were greetthrough their influence.
Professor Edmond O'Nell, of the chem-

cipient of large gifts from business men. Dr. Day explained that California is about to be converted into a wonderful L. Seelenfried, chief chemist of the have been appointed to take charge of the affair which promises to be a big the departure of the party for the Contra Costs town, with Seelenfried as escort. Charles A. Vogelsang, representing the

Jr., H. K. Jackson and W. W. Keith

Missouri Press Association. She has acted TO MEET OCTOBER 5 as contributor for the New York Dra matic Mirror and Review. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Taft
Republicans, comprising the state ETTOR CASE MAY BE

PUT OFF TWO WEEKS tem and New York political bosses. Of Committee of the Democratic state Committee of the Democratic state committee of the Democratic state committee the electoral nomines ment until October 14 of the trial of and how he would do it."

Summing up a tribute to Colonel Roosevelt, the governor said. "He's got committee."

The executive SALEM, Mass., Oct. 2.—A postponement until October 14 of the trial of Joseph J. Ettor, Acturo Giovanniti and Joseph Caruso looked for today when the venire of 350 taleamen herental committee. ing material to the jury. The defense You cannot afford to ponoment rather than to call a new venire forthwith as had been considered. William B. Cresev, the seventh

man called today, qualified and took his place with the two jurors selected The presence of William D Hay-wood, the Lawrence strike leader, in wood, the Lawrence strike feater, in the court room today added to the in-terest in the case. Previously to the opening of court Haywood and Fred Hazelgrood of Spokane, Wash, head

mittee, conferred in an ante-room with the prisoners SCIENTIST STRANGELY LOST.
ST. LOUIS October 2 - The strange absence of Dr. Rutherford B H Gradwohl, well known bacteriologist.

no for nearly thise weeks has no who for heally line. So as has not communicated with his wife in H. J. 1.0014, her caused great anxiety. At fir Gradwohl's offic in the lictoria Building it was rold vesterday that he was in New V rk. His brother said he was supposed to be engaged a research at the Bockefeller Institute. in research at the Rockefeller Ineti dispatch from New

states that he is not there.

C.J. Heeseman

Girls' Overcoats

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 to \$15

RESS A GIRL in one of our convertible collar overcoats, identically the same as those sold to her brothers, and complete the costume with one of our smart tweed or felt hats, and the result should be a boy.

But there is where the subtle differences in tailoring become apparent. Although the same severity of style and the same unyielding straightness of line are adhered to in both cases, the boys' coats appear clum-y on girls; the girls' coats seem effeminate on boys.

Our special line of overcoats for girls is shown in mixtures of every shade of gray, brown and tan men's-wear materials. Many have high buttoning velvet collars, fitting close under the chin. All are exceptional values at their respective

Girls' Sweaters

\$2.50 to \$6.50

An unusually popular tine is offered in high grade galatea, all white, with blue emblem on sleeve. These blouses are very dressy in appearance and, being all white, appear cleaner and tidier than those heavily trimmed in colors.

Middy Blouses

\$1.75

In the many lines shown here will be found V-neck and button-to-the-chin styles, with many Norfolks also. Cardinal white, brown, navy and oxford are the favorite colors, and the Woring qual-ities are equal to our best

Girls' Fall Hats

To harmonize with the girl's mannish overcoat one of our new tweed or felt hats is most appropriate. Tweeds in Oxford and brown mixtures are splendid values at \$1.50 and \$2; plain and scratch felts in all colors are offered at \$2 and \$2.50.

Girls'Imported Velour Hats

Some very handsome imported Velours are shown in navy, brown and black. These are big, soft and flexible, capable of being adjusted into countless beautiful shapes. Some have a facing of picot edged ribbon and buttons to match the wide bands.

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WASHINGTON AND 13TH

OAKLAND

SO MANY BURGLARIES INSURANCE RAISED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—On the heels of a series of burglarles and a married man a few minutes before he holdups, each running into the thou- was to have been married to hiss Heicha made here today that the burglary inch, 35 years old, of Front and McCleinn streets, was arrested and held in \$1000 ball by Magistrate Hughes for a further hearing today. He is charged with perjury in connection with taking out a license to wed the girl.

A feast had been prepared at the Wolcz of 125 Reed street, Frank Gabernich, 35 years old, of Front and McCleinn streets, was arrested and held in \$1000 ball by Magistrate Hughes for a further hearing today. He is charged with perjury in connection with taking out a license to wed the girl.

A feast had been prepared at the Wolcz home, and a score or more of rate or go out of business.

PREVENTABLE DEATHS ARE 630.000 ANNUALLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- "Out of some 1,500,000 deaths annually in the United States at least 630,000 are pre-ventable," declared Professor Irving Fisher of Yale university, in his ad-dress before the fourth National Con-

ervation Congress here today.
"In the last analysis the war against preventable disease is a struggle be tween the dollar and the death rate, E. E. Ritenhouse of New York said.

The conditions referred to by Louis Sectesion in his letter to his brother were **BUILDING PERMITS** the following, written upon the back of a grocery tag and signed by the wife: TOTAL \$839,440.60 1-Do as I say in all matters that may

land during the month of September amounted to a total of 369 and aggregat-

ing the sum of \$839,440.60. The permits An unidentified person defaced the asked for new construction were 209 and sign with a coat of black paint. The those for alteration, additions and repairs amounted to 160. AMONG WINNERS.

EXPOSED AS MARRIED
JUST BEFORE WEDDING PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 2.-Exposed as

sands, public announcement was Wolcz of 125 Reed street, Frank Gaber-

guests invited. One of the last to arrive was Agnes Fabronicz of \$250 Tilton street. One look at the prospective bridegroom and the young woman almost fainted. Recovering her composure, she walked to Miss Wolcz, and pointing at Gabernich, said:

"That man is married and has a wife and two children in Lithunia. I know. because I was a bridesmaid at his wedding." Gabernich fled. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest, and he was found hiding in the basement of a sugar refinery at Water and Reed streets.

CONGRESSMAN WANTS

TOWN TO KEEP NAME AMSTERDAM, N. T., Oct. 2. Wile. Representative Therom Akin returned from Washington following the ad-The building permits applied for at the journment of Congress he caused to Bureau of Permits and Licenses in Oak- be erected in a conspicuous piace on his premises a large sign, reading "This is the cillage of Akin."

incident is the outgrowth of a controverhy. At the last town election the residents of Akin's home voted to change the name to Fort Johnson. This displeased the representative, as MANCHESTIR, Mass., Oct. 2.—Cath-erine Melius of Los Angeles was among the name Akin was given to the the winner in the second round of the village in honor of his father. He national women's golf championship to- erected the sign as a protest and will endeavor to discover the vandals.



Largest Sale HIGH-GRADE Ten in World

"H. M. B." Exhilarating, Delicious, Healthful. The world's highest grade tea.

Named for and used by Queen Victoria during last 45, years of her reign.

"H. M. B." \$1.00 pound-yet costs less—goes further.

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SAAS RECTURES BUILDINGS

UGLY POLICEMEN ARE IN DEMAND

That's Only Variety That Can Sell Tickets to Charity

There are only a few ugby or even plain men or the Oak and rolice force but at the present time those few are in Stoat cension in the departmen large policeman w h a jaw like the end of the seaphux s m : desi d and : man wild a composition that remines

the limit in police belts and a face flux is a pancake and full as a moon is a prize beyond price

There s a resson about the sale of tilets for the includbenefit ball to be held to the Willows and Omphans 1'd association of the police department

Last year the committees dispatched their handsomest men to the various stores and factories about the city with large batches of tichets. The proprietors recognized a good cruse and subscribed liberally. Then they distributed the tic-kets among their young women assist-GIRLS ARE ATTRACTED.

The girls in a candy store, the clerks in several department stores the girl in a Terre factor saw the beautiful policeman In brass buttons and dustless uniform as The walked his boat and entered the building to sell tickets. When the night of the ball arrived, they one and all donned their grandest togger, and went to the ball in the hope of meeting said

policemen That was a year ago The girl met not only one handsome officer, but several score Since the last police ball the have been over a score. Since the last police ball there have been over a score of weddings all growing out of meet-dings at the dance

This year the committees started to send out their handsomest men. They went to department from and card. shops and factories they had visited a year before. The proprietors of the stores met them with stern denial and a polite invitation to depart. "What's the matter then?" demanded

the patrolman "Do you want to put me out of business" demanded the proprietor of the department store 'Last year I bought to tickets from you and distributed them among the giris They all went wild, and within six months I had lost eight of my best girls. Sure, they all got married, and now they are happy wives. We

had two of the weddings in my home "But nix on this kind of stuff again suppose if I bought some more tickets, I'd lose the rest of my assistants and the best workers and prettiest ones at

SEEK HOMELY WEN The patrolman retired discomfited He

reported to the committees A spec al meeting was held to consider the matte... homely men will be sent out on the ticket with fine trunctions to insert the proprietors of stores that they are the handsomest men left in the department unmarried. It is estimated that they the fear of losing more girls will be obtained that the fear of losing more girls will be obtained that the fear of losing more girls will be obtained that the fear of losing more girls will be obtained that the fear of losing more girls will be obtained that the fear of losing more girls will be constant that the fear of losing more girls will be constant that the fear of losing more girls will be constant that the fear of losing more girls will be constant that the fear of losing more girls will be constant that the fear of losing more girls will be constant to the fear of losing more girls will be constant to the fear of losing more girls will be constant to the fear of losing more girls will be constant to the fear of losing more girls will be constant. the fear of losing more girls will be ob-viated, and that the stores will purchase

The annual ball this year will be held October 18 in Pedmont pavilion it is proposed to eclars all former efforts and to make the ball a gigantic success.

DONOHOE TO FIGHT IN HIGHEST COURTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Former Fire Commissioner J. J. Donohoe, who was removed by Mavor Rolph for malfeasance in office, has announced his intention of filing a petition with the Superior Court for a writ of review in his case. Attorney Cheynski, representing Denehoe, stated that the case would be carried to the Supreme Court if necessary The appeal is hazer or a statement made by the mayor that Donohoe missioners by District Autorney Fickert today, certain resorts on the Great Highnigham, aged 14 years, and Ruth Cunningham, aged 14 years, and When the two girls were captured in Hayward technical violation in the administration of his office. The attorney asserts that many other city officials technically violete the law in conducting their official

DRIVER OF AUTO IS

Olsen and the latter's wife, as the after-meth of a collision between the defend-

EMITGOUR ASSEMBLY BALL BRILLIANT SOCIETY AFFAIR



The Emitgaur Assembly held its initial hair Mrs Coolidge in violet charmeuse,

best of the season last evening at Maple trimmed in violets and chantilly lace Mrs hall more than 400 prominent society folk H P Basford in changeable gold and hall more than 400 prominent society tolk. H. P. Basiord in changeable gold and being present. The hall had been effectively docerated for the occasion with firm balls made of voodword's ferms and in the center of the hall was a large cluster of palms taking no small part in the coolness and beauty of the scene. The white lace Mrs. Dorgeloh pink tunic, appears to have taking to the scene. The white lace Mrs. Dorgeloh pink tunic, appears to have taking to the scene. committee in charge included George H Cooldge, floor manager, assisted by Ken-neth Millican, F W Laufer William Westphal and Charles Lee

The partonesses of the affair are Mrs George H Coolege Mrs W "lan West

some gowns worn Among the especially beautifully gowned women were Mrs F

embroidered in silver over a pale green satin underskirt Mrs Leon Wook green satin underskirt Airs Leon wook green with gold lace, Miss Roberta Sydnor, pink satin trimmed with white chiffon and baby pink roses Miss Zella Stewart pink satin draped with white lace

phal and Mrs F W Laufer

Last highes dance the present social season, and was notable for the handblue velvet and a large bunch of American beauty roses Mrs Charles Lee, white lace, Mrs Frank Barnet, white lace, trimmed with pink panne velvet and

FOUR MEN FIGURE LAW AS 'HOTELS'

Great Highway Places May Girls Complain Bitterly at Keep Open All Night,

way may conduct their business all night two girls were captured in Hayward long, as they have been accustomed in last night by Constable A J. Ramthe past. In the case of Cail Leonhardt, proprietor of the Casino, the police comprehence of the Casino, the police component of the Casino, the case mission attempted to close the resort for their parents since Friday.

alleged violations of the law Fickert pointed out the opinion of Judge Deasy, they made friends with in their extentions. SUED FOR \$10,000 pointed out the opinion of Judge Dessy,

that's automboile and the plaintiff a horse and baggy. October 8. 1911. The companies for the accident, and that Mrs. Kelick was injured to such an extend that \$18,000 would be the proper recompanies. Owing to the fact that Theodore Roche, sioners shall meet at night.

Evan Williams

Mischa Elman

Victor Orthestra

John McCormack oro T & Process Lucy Marsh and Chorns

Victor Opera Sexiette Victor Herbert's Orchestra Prvor's Band

IN RUNAWAY CASE

Peter J. Kolich and his wife, Louisa E more rooms and a register for guests charge of having committed a felony, for \$10,000 damages from J A. Count for \$10,000 damages from

as she is over 16 years of age.

The question as to whether arrests shall be made is in the hands of the probation office, as the Oakland police have dropped the investigation because the alleged offense water. because the alleged offense was com-mited on the road between Niles and San Jose and would be within the jur-San Jose and would be within the jurisduction of the courts of Santa Clars county. The mother of the Cunningham girl will take up the question of possible prosecution with the probation officials. R. Murphy of Hayward is named by the Cunningham

OBTAINS CONFESSION.

Inspector T J. Flynn obtained the following confesion of their adven-

following confesion of their adventures from the girls

With Albert Whitmarsh, 21, and Walter Whitmarsh, on two motorcycles, the guls left Allendale Friday noon, and rode to Niles, returning at 6 the same evening. The girls were afraid to go home and started to walk to Hayward They slept on the road. At Hayward they met George H. Harrison and R. Murphy of that city, and were taken to breakfast by their two friends

Leandro, where the two men left the

The girls then walked to Tracy and

The officers for the ensuing year are Tom C. Grant, president, J. F. Carlston and E. S. Wangenheim, vicearraid to go home and started to walk to Hayward. They slept on the road. At Hayward they met George H. Harrison and R. Murphy of that city, and were taken to breakfast by their two friends.

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JOHNSON TO SPEAK THREE TIMES IN N. Y.

The girls then walked to Tracy and Sunday night went to Stockton, where they stayed at a hotel, taking the train Tuesdav to Hayward At Havward they obtained work in a pickle factory, where they were arrested by Constable Rammage.

Adding to its already imposing list of directors the names of Cashier James Y. Eccleston of the Oakland Park under the James Y. Eccleston of the Oakland President H. C. Capwell of the Security Bank at the Sourity Bank at Capwell of the Security Ba

The German-American League The Plea of Convicted Man for Plans Observance at

come in and put up great rows of "contractors' houses." We want every buyer to be a home builder and to live in the house he builds. You can now buy these lots at first hand prices—six months from now you'll be called upon to pay someone else a profit; today you get your lot direct

from the subdividing company, which means a saving of at least \$300 on every lot.

equal them at the price in Piedmont, Oakland or

Berkeley. They're exactly 11 minutes from 12th and Broadway by street car without transfer.

Every lot is scenic and yet easy to build upon.

Your neighbors will all build beautiful homes, for

you are protected by building restrictions; they'll all have pretty gardens, for the soil is rich and

everything grows, and your property will increase in

We are not going to sell Ardsley Heights to out-of-town speculators who never build or improve;

we are not going to allow a group of contractors to

value because improvements are inevitable.

There will be no heavy grading necessary for the house builder, no expensive filling in, no need for

hauling garden soil, etc.

Now, then, isn't this just exactly the sort of a proposition you've been looking for?

If you want to look at Ardsley Heights call at our office and a salaried salesman will take you out to see it. No commission men to bother you when you do business with the Syndicate; no one persuaded to buy against their will at this office; we simply show the property, and then if you wish a lot you can come in and get it whenever you are ready.

-The very lot you've

Grand Opening Sunday Next

Make Reservations Now

been looking for

"I've been looking for a southwest corner with a marine view for months," said a woman in our of-

fices yesterday, "and I simply cannot find anything at a price within my means that suits my ideas."

There are scores of people in the same predicament, and if you are one of those looking for some

particular kind of lot we want you to read this ad-

Ardsley Heights is to be formally opened to the

2 beautiful N. E. corners passed by the street car.

2 fine S. E. corners, one and two blocks from car.

1 magnificent corner pointing south and facing

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These lots are inexpensive; there is nothing to

1 big corner with 128 feet of S. W. frontage.

public Sunday next and within the bounds of this

beautiful piece of land are to be found

9 splendid inside lots facing north. 8 well elevated, scenic lots facing south.

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11 Minutes

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Broadway

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Considerable interest was manifested in the meeting especially as to do in the meeting especially as to the first operating report which the company has made. This latter showed that since July 1st 1912 when the Villean operating expenses compiled with the requirements of business it has paid operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the impact of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the impact of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the impact of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the impact of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the impact of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the impact of the first operating expenses compiled with the requirements of the impact of the first operating expenses the special part of the court meted out a penalty compiled with the requirements of the first operation of the color of the penalty compiled with the requirements of the impact of the first operation of the color of the first operation of the compiled with the requirements of the first operation of the color of the first ope

BURGLAR GIVEN 9-YEAR-SENTENCE

Shellmound Park.

Clemency is of No Avail.

Declaring that the man who er tered arother's house in the night time for the purpose of robbery committed an offense which admitted of no other fit punishment than incarceration in a state prison. Superior Judge Ellsworth sentenced John Caberas to nine years in Folsom prison.

The prisoner was arrested for looting a recening house at Fortann Broadwa! He was given an op-

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dentire."--Gon on Lloyd, M. D. If you owned a building worth \$28,000, or even \$5000, you would take mighty good care of it, so that it would not depreciate in value. You wouldn't wait until it was

care of it, so that it would not depreciate in value. You wouldn't wait until it was beyord repair before you started in to it. But it is to have you would not a preciated in the total total total total not you didn't heep it in good condition.

Now, why don't you take the same in the first in you tetel is the detail modilars and cents.

The thing that causes a great many people to regieve their teeth is the dread of pain. If that is the trouble in your case, then by all means come to me and let me show you how I execute all work on the teeth without causing the least bit of pain or disconfort.

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fits of Alveolar teeth.

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perfending the least difficulty are sending me lots of customers.

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There isn't an adequately financed bealth department in the country.

"Many towns have none at all, some of them are small cities.

"Others have health boards without funds, others a mere perfunctory health service.

"Some have advanced; many are efficient, but there isn't a citiy in the Union where the health ordinances are properly enforced, chiefly because of lack of funds.

"In neglecting our public health service our people are triting with a most

DR. TEFRY

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DONAHUE TO CONTINUE McMULLAN CONTEST

District Attorney Donahue is preparing Mullan, a taxpayer, who seeks the return of personal property taxes of the year 1902-03 on the ground that the rate that year was never legally fixed, owing to a derical error in the records of the board of supervisors. McMullen was overruled Superior Judge Waste on the ground that he had waited four years and that the statute of limitations had killed his claim. The District Court of Appeals yesterday overruled Judge Waste on the latter point, declaring that taxes illegally paid amounted to a 'continuous trust.'' The case will be carried further.

New Yorker Declares We Are

tion of human life should be the paramount issue of the American people.

Rittenhouse said in part: "The first item in humanity's bill of

San Francisco, Dec. 11, 1911.

Dear Dr. Terry:
The work you did on my teeth is the most satisfactory I have ever had done.
I have some more work to be done soon, I believe, and to the credit of your process, I must say that I have no unpleasant anticipations whatever. In fact, my previous visits to your office for treatment were rather pleasant and restful—somewhat akin to the old ladys starting version of church—"A nice place to sit down." Trusting that many others will be as fortunate as I in finding you, I am, yours very truly,

"These conditions will not be arrested automatically. The problem will not solve itself. The people alone can check this continuing waste of national efficiency and vitality. Greater efforts must be made to impress them with the facts and to impress them with the facts and to impress them to more effective action.

"The economic loss is supendous, but it is insignificant compared to the misery, suffering, poverty, immorality and crime which result from the needless sickness and premature death from which the nation is now suffering.

"These conditions will not be arrested automatically. The problem will not be atreated automatically. The problem will not be attended to imperior automatically. The problem will not solve itself. The people automatically. The problem will not solv

"The public health service, local and national, must lead in this life-saving

"It is the primary function of the government ernment to protect the lives of the people from needless destruction; but it takes money to educate the public and to run health departments. "In the last analysis, the war against

reventable disease is a struggle between the dollar and the death rate. "Most of our communities prefer a high death rate to a slight increase in the tax

rate.
"There isn't an adequately financed

hwe his require much of your line to have it done.

Please remember that I guarantee my work to give satisfaction. I've got to please you if I hold your patronage, and that is what I want to do.

"In neglecting our public health service our people are triting with a most solemn duty."

"Everybody should rally to the support of the health service and join in the discoulars." of the health service and join in the educational campaign for prevention. that is what I want to do.

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Fourteenth and Castro streets. The following program will be given:

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Miss Laura Baker
Vocal—(a) Bedouin Love Song. Chadwick
(b) On the Road to Mandalay...Speaks
Mr. George Hail
Miss Audrey Beer, accompanist
Vocal—(a) Jewel Aria from "Faust".

(b) Sciected
Miss Halen Mesons

Miss Helen Mesow
Mrs. Alma Crowley, Accompanist
no—Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 14.

Miss Audrey Beer

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MINSTREL MAIDS WILL SHINE ON STAGE TONIGHT



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Preparations have been completed for the minstrel show to be given by the "Merrie Minstrel Maids" of Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, N. D. G. W., at Sodality hall tonight and tomorrow night for the benefit of the boys' orphanage at San Rafael. Miss Jeau E. McEwen is among the talchted members of the parlor who will take a prominent part in the entertainment, which is in charge of the following comparations. which is in charge of the following committee

mittee:
Miss Nellie E. Crowiey, chairmen; Mrs.
L. Gill, Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Mrs. M.
Nagle, Mrs. F. Jackson, Mrs. T. C Runcie
and Miss Ada Barry.
The program is replete with new songs,
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on this coast. Good music, really clever
jokes and burlesque, together with some
very effective and beautiful costuming,
will also be pleasing features of the show.
Dancing will conclude the entertainment
both tonight and temorrow night.

Be Scared Away From Marriage.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- In the hope that hearing the stories of wrecked homes might changed their decision to be married so young, John W. Mills took his son, William, 19 years old, known familierly as "Billy" by his frieinds, and Nora Farrell, 17, the boy's sweetheart, into Judge Newcomer's court to listen to the sobs and words resulting from domestic differences

For two hours the two listened, but the stories failed to have any effect. "These stories don't scare me if they don't you." "Tilly", said to his sweetheart.
"I don't want to wait," replied Nora.

Young Mills interrupted the hearing of an abandonment suit long enough to in-The judge smiled and the ceremony fol-

"I had no objection to their being mar-

ried, but I wanted them to look closely before they leaped," the father told the

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old, is in a precarious condition and the end is expected at any time.

TRANSFER LITIGATION TO JUDGE WELLS' COURT

Following a series of affidavits intimatng prejudice on the part of Superior Judge William H. Waste, the litigation involv-ing the East Side Hardware Company, W. S. Britt, James K. Houck, C. E. Kinard and Howard K. James, has been transferred to the department presided over by Judge William S. Wells. The case is one involving the control of

the East Side Hardware Company, which was founded by Britt and incorporated by James. Britt later maintained that James was trying to freeze him out of the concern and obtained an injunction to keep James disregarded the injunction and was ined. Kinard purchased some of the stock and then filed suits of intervention as a stockholder to have some of the earlier transfers set aside. Judge Wells has set all the cases for trial November 24.

GIANT WATERMELON GLADDENS WILSON

SEA GIRT, N. J., Oct. 2.—The last day of Governor Wilson's stay at his Sea Girt cottage was made memorable by the receipt of a crate containing y the receipt of a crate containing; glant watermelon from the gover-or's home state, Virginia. When the

et the sender had carved a portrait of Governor Wilson on one side of the melon with the legend "a winner," done in accomplished jackknife BAHA FUNDER TO SPEAK.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, October Within a fortnight, Abban Effendi of Abu-ul-haha, the venerable Persian poetic of the Golden Rule and disinte of Pahriam, the religion which reaches universal peace and brotherend of man will speak to the stu-ents of Stanford University Sir Ab-is is recognized throughout the brent as the head of a new world

IPROTEST AGAINST FARM'S REMOVAL

Merchants of Hayward Plan Mass Meeting: Petitions to eB Circulated.

HAYWARD, Oct 2 .- A concerted "fort is to be made to counternot the proposed recommendation to be made to the state legislature by the Fish and Came Commission that the State game farm rear here be im nediately removed. The merchants of the town sig preparing secure the co-operation of the local car. organizations to protest against the re-moval of the preserve. It is probable that when pelitions asking that i'e farm kept in its present location will be con-culated for signatures. Agents will then the employed to take the doctners; through the outlying residential district to secure additional names. The plan s to then present the petitions to Governor Hiram Johnson

The Hayward Chamber of Commerce has already taken a definite stand in the matter and will use his influence in de-feating the recommendation of the coninission. Other chambers and commercial bodies throughout the county will be appealed to and asked to send a protest to the governor. It is contended by the local interests that the game farm is in every way successful and is a perent to the entire county. A report submitted of few days ago by the officials at the preserve and is lined up with the hariness Thousands of game birds of different varieties are shipped to every part of the State every few months. William N. Dirks, superintendent of the farm, is enthusiastic over the success of the pre-serve and is lined up with the business men of this place.
Those who have steadily fought the at-

titude of the Fish and Game commis-sion in its efforts to abolish the preserve say that the only reason for removing it to Folsom, where it could be worked by convict labor, is a pollitical one.

AID SOCIETY TO PLAY WHIST FOR CHARITY

Branch No. 1 of the Catholic Ladies And Society will hold its first card party of the season this evening at St. Mary's hall on Eighth and streets. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to buying new material for sewing classes held by the ladies each Friday afternoon for the purpose of making garments for the children who come into their care from the juvenile court. Should the affair prove a success, the ladies will hold one each month during the season. Miss Katherine Maher and Mrs. Albert Smith are in charge of the arrangements.

The branch held an evening meet Youthful Lovers Refused to transacting business and also of listen. ing to the report of the delegates to the grand convention held recently at Santa Maria del Mar. The delegates included Mrs. James Kelley, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Morton, president; Mrs. Peter Crinnion and Mrs. James Garvin. The branch is the parent society of the organization.

SHIPS TONS OF PRUNES.
NAPA, October 2.—The Napa Fruit
company has made a new departure
for this part of the state when it started a shipment of 2000 tons of dried prunes to Hampurg, Germany. The shipment started Monday by boat and will be transferred at San Francisco to a ship that will take it to the city of its destination.

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DYING IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Oct. 2.—Professor Thaddous S. C. Lowe, designer and builder of the Mount Lowe Rallway, inventor of water gas and pioneer aeronaut, is near death here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Wright.

Professor Lowe arrived in this city in an ambulance. He went East apparently in good health, but broke down on the way back and despaired of ever seeing his relatives again. He relilled a few hours before the train arrived here.

Professor Lowe won fame as a balloonlist during the Civil War, being the first aeronaut attached to the United States army. Mount Lowe is named after him. Reports from the bedside are to the effect that Professor Lowe who is 80 years old is in a precarious condition and the

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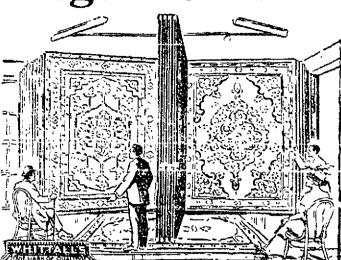
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AUTO TAKES DROP

ling as Car Plunges Into Ditch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—To have his automobile drop from under him into a 25-foot excavation while he seiged a scantling and dangled in space, was the remarkable experience of Herman S. Walch

markanic experience of Herman S. Walch shortly after noon yesterday. Walch was driving a five-passenger car belonging to Atthowe & Co., printers, of 255 Clay streat. Walch is secretary of the concern.

Headed up Market street, between Sansome and Montgomery. Walch felt the wheels slip, and without warning his car

skidded through a wooden fence and went crashing over the edge of the big sewer "I made a quick grab for that little scantling," said Walch. "The car pitched into the hole, but I managed to hang on and get my legs free of the wheel and it fell. Then I worked hand over hand to

The car turned turtle and landed on its tonneau, crushing the wooden parts and fenders like eggshells. Owing to the nature of its position, wedged under the heavy timbers, it was impossible to extricate the auto without machinery. Beyond surprise and a lacerated pair of hands. Walch was uninjured. He re-mained in the vicinity of his car for two

the new stamps to commemorate the Pananta-Pacific Exposition have been

canal are the center-piece for the 2-cen design, the 5-cent design represents the Golden Gate at San Francisco. The discovery of San Francisco hay adorns the 10-rent design.

The stamps will be uniform in size oblong in shape, one inch by one inch and a quarter. Printing of the stamps will hegin the first part of November.

MANUEL TELLS PORTUGAL HE STILL HAS HOPES

PARIS, Oct. 2.-Former King Manuel of Portugal yesterday issued a manifest for consumption in Portugal. The statement is a thousand words long and it written around the former King's denial of the report that he has abandoned his own cause. The statement also denies that votedly served him in his fight for his

lost throne or his political work.

In part he says: "I cannot leave these stories undenied, and I repudiate them in the most formal and catergorical manner. The false reports are profoundly in-jurious to my character as a man, my petriotism as a Portuguese and my honor as a King."

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HOLD'S COURT IN HOSPITAL. SAN JOSE, October 2.—For the pur-

tion of William P. Holmes, divorced

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There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, eventually producing a feverishness and litching of the scalp, which it not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, losson and die—then the softness, but what will please you most

to shrink, looson and die—then the softness, but what will please you most hair falls out last.

will be after just a few weeks' use. A little Danderine tonight-now- when you will actually see a lot of anytime—will surely save your hair, fine, downy hair—i Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's all over the scalp. -new hair-growing

ST. ANTHONY'S BENEFIT CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS

A large audience attended the concert given under the auspices of the Socialist candidate for Congress will for-Young Ladies' Sodality of St. An- mail; open his campaign at the Macdenthony's church, East Oakland, at the outh theater on torcorrow evening. Wil-Manuel goes on to say that he will always remain at his post of duty. Monarchism is not dead, 2 and Portugal is domarchism is not dead, 2 and Portugal is domarchism is not dead, 2 and Portugal is domarchism is not dead, 2 and Portugal is dom-

"Lustpiel" (Keler Gela). St. Jo- Avente Battist church, will also speak seph's band; vocal selection, "Morn- of this meeting in support of the cendiing Ramble," the Young Ladles' So- dacy of Mayor Wilson

to undergo a serious operation, Superior Judge Gorbey yesterday held a special session of Department 3 in to hook sential Evidence," Mrs. Peggy Burnigressman Call C. Anderson of Fosional sanitarium to hear the perior of William P. Helmer St. Armsby, Miss Gertrude Knight William P. Helmer St. ton, Miss Ethel Healey, Mrs. Val tork was killed last night when his Armsby, Miss Gertrude Knight, Miss automobile was overturned near this Freda Dixon, Miss May Gartland, Mrs. city. Charles Divon, Miss May Gartiand, Mrs. of Charles Dover, Miss Amanda Larsen, Miss Hoten Harrison, Miss Mary Hesims, Mrs. Asili , The Mary Common Miss Blanche Prenyule and Miss Mor.

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WILSON TO OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE

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Lack of Forethought

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Where Reform Stopped Short.

The Sacramento Bee criticises the if in this statement made by Woodrow Wilson in a recent speech:

"There have been courts in the United States that were controlled by private interests. There have been Supreme courts in our States at which men without privilege could not get justice. There have been corrupt judges: there have been controlled judges. There have been judges who acted as other men's servants and not as the servants of The People. And there can be no moral objection to removing such men from public service.

"If-mark you, I say if at one time the Southern Pacific Railway owned the Supreme Court of the State of California, what was the trouble? Would you remedy it by recalling the judges of the Supreme Court of California? Not so long as the Southern Pacific Railroad could substitute others for them. You wouldn't be cutting deep enough. Where you want to go is to the seat of authority. Where you want to go is the process by which those judges are picked out."

The Bee trifles with the facts of history. Is not Governor Wilson justified in using the qualifying if by the course pursued by men who had the judicial recall engrafted on the Constitution of California. They said the recall was necessary to get rid of judges who were either corrupt or subservient to corporate interests. They mentioned names. They openly proclaimed that the recall was aimed at certain members of the Supreme Court.

Those judges are still sitting on the bench. No attempt has ever been made to recall them. The recall has never been invoked to remove any Superior or Supreme judge in the State. The judiciary stands as it did before the adoption of the recall. If there were corrupt judges on the bench then they are there yet. If what the recall advocates said was true, they have knowingly permitted unfit men to continue h. the exercise of judicial functions which had been prostituted. After getting the remedy they demanded they have neglected to use it.

They either made false charges when the recall amendment was pending or they have proved recreant to their professions. Every one of the judges they marked for destruction is still in office. None of them has ever been disturbed. Why is not Woodrow Wilson justified in qualifying with an if the charges brought against the judiciary of California? Would the Bee have him repeat those charges as facts without knowing whether they are Roosevelt's Relations With Harriman. true or false, and in the face of the record made by those who first promulgated them?

Your if is, indeed, a great thing. It is the qualification that every honest and truthful man will employ in repeating scandalous and defamatory charges made by others who have failed to substantiate their statements, and who, by neglecting to press their charges when an opportunity was presented, furnished negative proof that they had no evidence to support the accusations they had brought.

The men responsible for the adoption of the judicial recall told the people that it was to be used to rid the bench of judges who owed their elevation to the Southern Pacific.

They claimed to have kicked the Southern Pacific out of politics, but they have left the alleged Southern Pacific judges sitting on the bench. If the Southern Pacific has been kicked out of politics, it is to be noted that the new bosses have retained in their service a large number of the old political field hands who formerly took orders from the old machine. The machine has changed masters, but not its character. The politics it does has a new brand, but the quality of the goods has not changed-if any thing, it is worse than it used to be. The devil may be discharged, but his imps are still doing business in the same old way.

The Ventura Free Press accuses Republicans who propose to vote for Wilson of deserting the Republican party. What is chooses to call the Republican party is the Progressive party. It is no more Republican than the Democratic party. Thanks to the thrifty and honest gentlemen who are managing Roosevelt's campaign in this State, the Republicans have no candidate of their own to vote for. They have been cheated out of their party name and their candidates for electors excluded from the official ballot. If they vote at all they must vote for the candidate of some other party. There is no reason why they should vote for Roosevelt. He advised and commended the job which defrauded the Republican voters of their rights. Our Ventura contemporary does not seem to understand that resentment at injury and wrong often prompts men to do things they would not dream of doing otherwise. Certainly the Roosevelt ticket has no claim on the loyalty of Republican voters. Quite the reverse.

Harriman and Pardee.

Our old friend George C. Pardee has been caught in the dragnet of investigation—whiskers, opera hat, sore toe and all. It appears now that he was recommended for a place in Roosevelt's cabinet by no less a person than E. H. Harriman. Roosevelt preferred Victor H. Metcalf, however, and the good offices of his great and good friend Harriman did not avail Pardee much. Harriman recommended him, but Roosevelt turned him down. Now Pardee is a candidate for elector on the Roosevelt ticket, and anathematizes the Southern Pacific every time he bows in adoration of the Bull Moose. Harriman saved him from defeat the first time he ran for Governor, and subsequently tried to get him • place in the Cabinet. But Roosevelt preferred Metcalf, and Pardee lauds Roosevelt. Harriman tried to help him, and he reviles Harriman and accuses Metcalf of being Harriman's protege.

THE TRIBUNE received an advance copy of the Standard Oil brief to be printed in Collier's Weekly, but as it was not offered as an advertisement we naturally declined to publish it. The Standard Oil Company is rich enough to pay for its advertising, and other journals are not compensated by the rewards given Collier's Weekly. Charging William R. Hearst with forgery is not the answer that should be made to letters he has published over the signatures of John D. Archbold and men prominent in public life. The law of libel should have been invoked. And why have the man territrated remained on land where under the to putations cast upon them?

Glavis in the rele of tout for timber barons is a fine example of the humbug political conservationist. One would think the seal land claimants of Alaska did not know how to handle him. Penalbly he was too expensive a proposition. Still, the Shasta umbermen seem to have had no trouble in enlisting his services in behelf of their efforts to have their applications for patents to

WOULD YOU SWAP HORSES?



The Roosevelt-Harriman correspondence submitted to the Clapp committee reveals an extraordinary intimacy between the railroad magnate and the President. It does not shed any direct light on the dispute between the Colonel and Harriman relative to the campaign fund raised by the latter in 1904, but it does show that Roosevelt was in constant consultation with the railroad king relative to appointments and to suggestions made to Congress by the executive.

A letter from President Roosevelt, October 2, 1904, proposed that Harriman come to Washington to visit him. Succeeding letters showed Harriman did not find it convenient and that on October 9 President Roosevelt wrote:

"There is no hurry about my seeing you, for the only thing My judgments seal the dead past with that could be pressing—that is, the financial situation—is not so at present. * * * Any time you come down this winter

The "financial situation" clearly refers to the Presidential campaign then in progress. It was later in the month of October that Roosevelt called Harriman to Washington, and, as Harriman declared, asked him to raise money for the Republican National Committee. Harriman did raise the money and paid it over to Dost thou behold thy lost youth all Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the national committee, although it was understood that it was to repay a loan that the Republican State Committee of New York had made to the national commit- | Then turn from blotted archives of the tee. Harriman told his secretary that Roosevelt had asked him to raise money for the campaign. His letter to Mr. Webster contained the statement that Roosevelt had agreed to appoint Chauncey M. Depew Ambassador to France that way might be made for the election of Ex-Governor Frank S. Black to the Senate. Harriman freely discussed appointments to be made in Arizona and California with the President. All through the correspondence reveals a close intimacy which suggests a private understanding that neither Roosevelt nor Harriman cared to trust to paper.

Whether Roosevelt took Harriman's money and then broke his promise is left to conjecture, but there is no room for conjecture about Harriman being a favorite at the White House till some time after Roosevelt was re-elected.

It may be added that Depew was not appointed Ambassador to France and Frank Black did not get to the Senate. It was all framed up to elect Black to succeed Depew, but Roosevelt sent word from Washington that he wanted Depew re-elected, which meant that he had decided not to give him the French Ambassa-

The Republican party still lives, though treason may be rampant, and momentarily successful, in California.

IS AMENDING TOO EASY?

Of course San Francisco will cast a big and almost solid vote for the consolidation amendment. It is to the interest of San Francisco to annex Oakland and Berkeley if it can. To the people of the interior the amendment is more or less an abstract proposition. It is a big and difficult work Still the doctor is true to himself, even if he is true to nobody for Cakland to organize state-wide opposition. Too many people look indifnonths on what they remark on a treat date. If they you be all on the amendment they are not disposed to vote for it.

The adoption of amendments is a tendency of the times. The scope of change is so wide that discrimination is difficult.

Before long the people will have to face the question of whether it is not too easy to amend the state constitution.

San Francisco will find it easier to carry this amendment than to effect the consolidation plans through mere legislative action.

State legislatures of today hesitate to refuse to submit any amendment for which there is any considerable demand. The community or the element of people most interested in an amendment will vote for it. Unless it is an amendment raising an issue of widespread interest, the people at large are likely to vote for the amendment out of force of habit, or to not vote on it tel Vendorie, at all through lack of interest.

If a measure in the nature of the consolidation among the nature are as the state tegislature there would be an open and bitter fight. The opposi- Lane. tion would get its points before the public. The legislative proceedings Mes Basa, secretary, J. M. Davis; liwould be watched with interest by all the people. But where an amendment branau, Charles H. Walker; assistant, is submitted as a matter of course, and if no active and widespace. is submitted as a matter of course, and if no active and widespread opposition is aroused, it can be voted into the state constitution by a small minority charle of the qualified voters

The time is coming when it will be necessary to provide that a constitutional amendment cannot be adopted save when a considerable portion of the registered unions have expressed themselves on it one way or the other The constitution ought to be pliable and subject to the public will

o long as a small factional vote is allowed to put measures in the state conher leads given preferential consideration by the Interior Destitution, it will lack that saving permanency and general application which constitutions are designed to serve. -- Stockton Record.

OPPORTUNITY

They do me wrong who say I come no more When once I knock and fail to find

you in;

And bid you

Wail not for precious chances passed anay, Weep not for golden ages on the wane! Each might I burn the records of the

At sunrise every soul is born again. Laugh like a boy at splendors that hav-

sned,

dumb. its dead.

But never bind a moment yet to come

Though deep its mire, wring not you hands and weep: I lend my arm to all who say 'T can' No shame-faced outcast ever sank so

But yet might

Dost feel from rightcous retribution'

And find the future's pages white as

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell; 🧚 Art thou a sinner? given,

Each morning give the wings to flee from Each night a star to guide thy fee

-Indee Walter Malone

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Nailing a lie won't always keep it down Every man is the architect of his own misfortune.

In planning for the future don't over look the present.

A shoemaker's wife never thinks he

If a woman is really fond of ve

she seldom tries to sing. A man may do something worthy of note

if he succeeds in discounting his.

Experience often teaches us that it isn't worth anything after we learn it.

Let a famous doctor name a new dis-

ease and it will soon become fashionable. Many a girl has caught the man she wanted by pretending to try to catch one the did not want.-Chicago News

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

E. J. Baldwin won \$2225 during the week with his horses at the Hawthorne track. J. Valentine has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Elizabeth Stockes, a popular school teacher, is spending her vaca tion in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Dr. Crane is visiting friends a

Watten M. Walson has returned from a month's vacation at

The engagement of Miss Lulu Biggs to Fred Carsen has been announced.
Mrs. D. L. Beck and family of East Oakiand left yesterday for the east.

Mrs. Adam Grant and Miss Hart
are visiting at Menterey.

General William Lent is at the Ho The following officers have been

), C. Preston.
First Wild has resigned the Demo-

numination field numination for assemblyma, from the Forty-seventh district. tiship William Taylor of Africa is visiting his family in Alameda.

C. L. Cerf. '95, has been appointed The section senate of the Univer-sity of Cofforms tendered a big ban-net this evening at the Pelace hotel I to Professor Joseph Le Conte.

FRENCH COOKERY

No one would believe that the chefs of by the exigencies of travel! How the Paris had "gone state" if the news came o us upon less credible authority than an expert American boniface. This shattering of a venerable tradition excites a ceding of genuine sadness as if we were which gave Prederic's a name which exold that Jean Crapaud bad suddenly beome phlegmatic and morose.

But by preson of its native excillence in the numbers is the French school finally secured a supremacy which it has pover lost-uple-s indeed, this traveler's tale be true and the level of a boiled dinner served in a

How the soul of Blanquiere must writhe with chagnn-that Blanquiere who erved kings and princes with twenty courses from one on when his master, he Due de Richelieu, was confronted

heart of every gourmet who has ingered thinks of Thack ray's bouillabaisse in the New street of the Little Fields, or the roast duck, redolent of its own juices. tended around the world!

There was something in the very air The rise and reign of French cookery which seemed to impact skill even to the makes a story as interesting as French amateur. The very students in their eyes arbitrements on the field, in the forum, of the Boul Michel, come they whence or the laboratory, and it is a story of they might, acquired a knack of serving which Frenchmen are almost as proud as up a dinner of thasted cheese and caulithey are of their more stirring chromoles. Hower, with a chifforade from yesterday's Those who were minded to go so far serips, which would have excited the back might learn that when the Halian envy of Appens. In the years when they Catherine de Medici came to France she had harned to paint well enough to go back home, the spread abroad the deliive land, and for many a long year there cute mysteries of a cuisine as effectively rus a struggle a deadly duel of sinces, has did the \$10,000 chefs imported by our

And now it is all gone. The glories of the "It establishments have sunk to Ichabod must now be written over the lobster palace. The Metchnikoffs are pantheon where the name of Brillat-Sav- lengthening the span of life, and France is producing some mighty minds, but still comes the sad reflection:

Why plane one's self on intellect, whose

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With Law, is News From Sacramento.

BACRAMENTO, Oct. 2 .- The status of WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- According the Roosevelt Presidential Electors' peti- to a report received here from the one received yesterday by Secretary of Belgian government James Ward Many Features Planned for tate Jordan from City-Clerk Lelande of Rogers, the California soldier of for-Los Angeles has been referred by Jordan to Attorney-General Webb. The reason for Jordan's unwillingness to accept the petitions as filed is, that City Clerk La-of his own Soudanese elephant huntlande, in his certificate, failed to state ers. lande, in his certificate, failed to state that the names signed to the petitions as that the names signed to the petitions as that been killed by British troops on Belgian territory and the State Deposition to part in the primaries or in the part of the part of the part of the part of the primaries or in the part of the part of

Under the law, these signatures must be tried. those only of voters who have not participated in any way in the primaries or in any of the preliminaries provided for that a member of Rogers' hunting primaries, and the failure of the City Clerk of Los Angeles definitely to state that this is true of the signers on the petitions he sent causes the doubt in the mind of Jordan as to their validity.

Notice is given that the men were acquitted, the evidence having shown that a member of Rogers' hunting party killed the leader. The bullet removed from Rogers' body was exhibited at the trial to prove that it was not fired from one of the guns of the success of the holiday, which, from all present indications, will be one of the best yet held in Oakthand. These women will also add, as soon as the celebration has been held, in preparing for the great festival to be given that the incident will be one of the best yet held in Oakthand. These women will also add, as soon particles for the success of the holiday, which, from all present indications, will be one of the best yet held in Oakthand. These women will also add, as soon particles for the success of the holiday, which, from all present indications, will be one of the best yet held in Oakthand. These women will also add, as soon particles for the success of the holiday, which, from all present indications, will be one of the best yet held in Oakthand. These women will also add, as soon particles for the success of the holiday, which, from all present indications, will be one of the best yet held in Oakthand. These women will also add, as the celebration has been held, in preparity particles for the success of the holiday.

There are 12,035 names upon the Los Angeles petition. This is almost the whole of the Roosevelt petition. The invalidating of these names would prevent the Roosevelt Electors being printed on the hallot by petition, as it is now too late to obtain

ROGERS SHOT BY HIS OWN HUNTER

The Petitioners Fail to Comply California Soldier of Fortune Not Killed by English Soldiers.

MANY EVENTS PLANNED. In addition to the landing of Columbus nd his men in their caravels after their azardous voyage of discovery and their ecception by Queen Isabella on their re-arn to Spain, which will be the leading cature of the big celebration, many other Cleans Everything control, the Alameda mermaid, who has the differentiational fame because of her treat swimming feath in San Francisco ay. An interesting literary and musical program will be given, music to be furnished by a chorus of school children, who will sing patriotic songs and by a number of grand opera stars. The musical program will alone be worth a journey to the scene of the festival. Addresses dealing with the historical signal. dresses dealing with the historical sig-nificance of the day will be made in both English and Italian. At a meeting last night a queen com-mittee, which will name the young woman who will impersonate Queen Isabelia, was appointed. This consists of A. Mazziotte, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Roos, secretary; M. Pozzi and Miss Edna Harris.

LODGE MEN TO PARTICIPATE. A committee of Redmen, consisting of J. H. Mahan, Max Mantell and C. Cerehino, will be in charge of the part to be taken by the east bay tribes of this order. The Daughters of Pocahontas will also name a committee. These lodges have done much for the success of past celebrations and

important part this year.

F. L. Bohn, chairman of the executive committee of the Lakeside Canos Club. committee of the Lakeside Canos Club. fore. We had been received a report by has been appointed chairman of the regatta committee, and will be in charge of the aquatic sports and the faces to be held on Lake Merritt. On the com-mittee with him are William Roberts and F. E. McNamara. All those desiring to enter in any of the events are asked to communicate with Bohn at the club headquarters, 152 Lake street.

Among those to take part in the swim-ming events will be John Degnan, en-tered in the three-mile event. Some of the crack swimmers of the Y. M. C. A., among others, will compete. This part of the program is expected to be equally as good as the many other features which

New York _____\$55.00 Baltimore ____\$54.75 Chicago _____ \$38.00

FOR BALKAN EXILES

Kansas City ____\$30.00 SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 2. - These are St. Louis _____\$37.00 St. Paul ____\$37.85 Point San Pedro, near here, where the movement for good roads would be a suc-Washington, D. C._\$54.75

> themselves in readiness for the call to arms in the homelands.

HUMAN RACE FALLS

INDIANAPOLIS, Cet. 3.-"The housen tace has not kept pace with the improve-ment in the blue blooded breeds of hog and cattle within the last 100 years." Doctor William A. Evans of Chicago said in his address before the National Conservation congress yesterday afternoon.

Hes disappeared "
Doctor Evans said that vegetable and numer life each complements the other and that the high death rate in crowded littes was due in great measure to the cures was one in signi measure to the lack of vegetable life. Hog cholera and tuberculosis in cattle, which he said were ine to unhygiento conditions, have addeat least 3 cents per pound to the price of fresh meats.

POWER LINE FINISHED. DANVILLE, October 2,-The new Pacific Gas and Electric power line to

SOCIETY WOMEN TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION



Oakland's Annual Holiday.

The society and clubwomen who will act as patronesses of the great water State conventions, and who signed none thorities for an explanation. An in- the most prominent women of the east of the nomination petitions for candidates vestigation was ordered and the solliers who pursued the American were committee of arrangements and the sub-Notice is given that the men were committees for the success of the holi-

the soldiers.

It is expected that the incident with be closed with this report.

Powers' wife, who remarried in the belief that her first husband had died many years ago, is a resident of Oakland.

Coast.

Among the list of women who will serve as patronesses are the following:

Mrs. Ceorge E. Samuels, Mrs. Dr. Ray Smith, Mrs. W. Birnbaum, Dr. Leman, Mrs. A. J. Bohn, Mrs. Charles Tsylor, Mrs. P. J. McMannis, Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden, Mrs. F. I. Mathews, Mrs. J. P. MANNERCHOR HONORS

new signatures. And if the Supreme Court
should hold that the nomination of Roosevelt Electors by the Republican convention was illegal, the Roosevelt Electors
would be barred entirely from the ticket.

CANCELS PASSAGE TO

VISIT PRESIDENT TAFT

NEW YORK, October 2.—Sir
George Houston Reid, high commissioner of Australia, did not sail for
England on the Mauretaina today,
has many visit President Taft and call
at the British Embassy in Washington. His action was taken in response to a cablegram from the Britisoner of its desire that he visit
the president and the embassy. He
kessel, Mr. and Mrs. Buhmann and
will leave for England next Tuesday.

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Starah J. Sanborn, Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs.
Charles Poulter, Mrs. Leo J.
McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. C Harris, Miss Bessie Wood, Miss Matilda E. Brown, Dr. Sarah I. Shuey, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Grace Trevor.

Among those to take part in the swim-

with be given.
Joseph Rosborough, who was king of
the big society kirmess of three years ago, may impersonate King Ferdinand, the consort of Queen Elizabeth. All plans have practically been com-pleted and the festival bids fair to be the most successful ever given in Oak-land and to be the event of the year. Leo J. McCarthy is secretary of the committee of arrangements.

Cleveland ____ \$44.75 RABBITS ARE 'TURKS'

same reason they are troubled times at dent of the Ocean to Ocean Highway Point San Pedro, near here, where the Association, declared that he knew the negrin quarrymen are making life miserable for the fugitive jackrabbits which had begun to take an interest in it. they pretend are Turkish tribesmen.

The members of this "foreign legion" CIVIL WAR VETERAN Wheeling _____\$46.75

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they pretend and of this "foreign legion"

The members of this "foreign legion"

are some 200 strong, and since the periodical dumor of war in the Balkans has call dumor of war in the Balkans has call they have been holding raised its head, they have been holding to readiness for the call to

BEHIND, SAYS DOCTOR

"Engenies has been neglected and as



NEWLANDS' SEAT?

Nevada Hears Rumor That the Legislature Will Name Piedmont Man.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 2 .- That Senator Francis J. Newlands has planned to surrender his United States Senatorship to William Sharon, his nephew-in-law, and a member of the Sharon family whose wealth was drawn from the Comstock mines, is the report being circulated in

It is claimed that Newlands entered into a compact whereby he would receive at the hands of Woodrow Wilson, in the event of his election, the appointment to a responsible foreign post, that he would allow the Nevada Legislature of January, 1913, to name his successor. cature of the big celebration, many other vents have been planned, among them swimming exhibition by Miss Neille chmidt, the Alameda mermaid, who has thed international fame because of the leading Jahuary, 1913, to name his successor, provided they would appoint William Sharon, whose real residence is given as Pledmont, Cal., while it is asserted he has maintained a casual case.

to be in Piedmont

UNIQUE PLEA IS MADE FOR CHINAMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Police Judge Doasy has received the following letter, written on a letterhead of the California Chinese Benevolent Associa-tion for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Children, Oakland: Great Honor to the Police Court Judge:

Mr. Deasy, dear sir: We take the pleasure in dropping you these few lines hoping you would favor him.

In September the 25th of 1912 he has been arrested for having opium, the same as Ah Lee, which the case in your court.

But he had never been in trouble be

ing opium, but he was mistake for so doing favor for his friend, sir. Please kindly to give the prisoner, Ah Lee, a little mercy for he had been in trouble for first time, sir. He had re-

sign in our association as a member. We are begging your pardon to favor, have no more to think of, so close. With heat wishes to you sir, I beg to remain yours respectfully, sir.

C. W. LIM.

Asst. Sec., 425 Webster street. AUTO MEN TO RAISE

\$15,000,000 FOR ROADS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 2 .- Two important movements in the fight for good roads were announced at the second session of the American Road Congress here yesterday. H. E. Batchelor, chairman of the executive committee of the American Automobile Association, announced that the automobile manufacturors of the United States had agreed to contribute one-third of 1 per cent of their gross returns in 1913 to the good roads cause. This would create a fund of \$15,-000,000, he said.

Dell M. Potter of Arizona, vice-presicess, because the women of the country

EXPIRES SUDDENLY

NEW YORK, October 2.—General Robert Avery, Civil war veteran, law-yer and railroad official, is dead here of heart failure at the age of 73, Genarms in the homeismos.

Rifle practice, and practice with the of heart failure at the age of 73. Gensmall arms, is consequently necessary, eral Avery was elevated in rank from But who would shoot at a target? No captain to major general for meritor-Tuek was ever known to stand still -as jous service at Chancellerville and at does a target-long enough to be shot at Lookout Mountain, where he tout his So they argued; and, accordingly one right leg. He was vice-president of bright one hit upon the happy plan to the Burlington & Southeastern Rail-utilize the jackfabbits as targets.

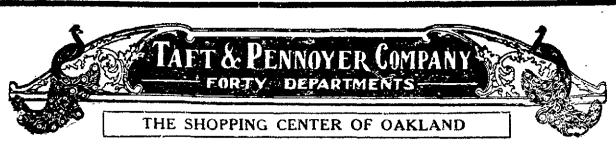
HOLDS COURT AT MIDNIGHT. HILLSROROUGH, October 2.—Re-corder Henry P. Bowle held a midnight session of his court at which five defendants were tried, convicted

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The opening of the Rible School of the Young Men's Christian Association took place last evening under the supervision of a committee of five business men of Cakland. They are A. U. Brandt, chair-intruders were apparently frightened man: H. H. Gribben, C. H. J. Truman, away before they found anything of Dr. T. E. Holmes and C. L. Trabert, John Fechter is secretary of the committee.

Sneak thieves visited a new build-

Fechter is secretary of the commutice. and Rev. William Keeney Towner.

The enrollment of last evening was encouraging to the committee and teachers, and it is expected that it will be steadily increased until the mark of 150 will be reached.

special course for teacher training, with Professor C. E. Rugh of the University of Collegard as the instructor. It is over pected that about 25 men will be enrolled in this course to prepare for the teaching of the board of the police that the course to prepare for the teaching of the police of the police apartments.

health, sooner or later, shows its value. No man can expect to go

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Using a heavy chisel, burglars

The school offers seven distinct courses of study. Six classes met last evening and Grove street about noon yesterwith an enrollment of over 50 men. The teachers of these classes are II. H. Canham, Dr. C. J. Gaddis, J. J. Squier, Protessor H. D. Brasefield, P. E. Hughes and Rev. William Keeney Towner.

Sheak thleves visited a new builder and with a new building under construction at Fifty-ninth and drapes and the collapsible lid that kept the Governor out of the Cabinet, made him a Progressive and victimate and searched the pockets of clothes left hanging in the place.

Santa Cruz convention,
As for Metcalf, though he is mildly supporting Roosevelt now, he never the made represented the collapsible lid that kept the Governor out of the Cabinet, made him a Progressive and victimate the pockets of clothes left hanging in the place.

From Fred Waffford, 2723 Prince street, \$2.35 in small change was taken; and from C. W. Parmusson. taken; and from C. W. Rasmussen

3355 King street, the sum of \$2.15.
Thieves visited a new house at Santa Clara and Crescent streets, and stole a gold watch valued at \$20 from

OF ISLAND FARM

sibly to Representative of H. E. Huntington.

Negotiations for the purchase of Meartney property on Bay Farm island, conventionality, challenged the police adjoining Alameda island, have been in patrol at 2:30 this morning to a wild race progress for several weeks and have practically been closed. The property is Receiving Hospital The police patrol.

iand winding up the final details of the big deal. Over \$100,000 is involved as tig deal. Over \$100,000 is involved as the property embraces about 300 acres of land and, it is understood, the price Angeles, in whose behalf the long-legged

Parsons has been associated with H. E. Huntington, electric rallway magnate, in patrolmen had brought the mother from southern California for years, as his land representative. It is stated by well inhospital, the baby greated Dr. George formed parties that much of the profit made by Funtington in southern Call- Reinle with a wail of protest and then

the property is not yet announced. For that's why it stopped yelling, years Bay Farm Island has been regarded Mrs. Treat is only 23 years old. She as the natural terminal point for a said that her husband is in Los Angeles transcontinental railroad. Tenders for and that he had promised to fellow her transcontinental rainrad. Tenders for and that he had promised to follow her the property have been made several to Oakland, where they intended settling, times, but have been rejected by Mrs. Just as soon as he could attend to some Mooming. Not long ago an offer of business affairs. Shu said that she came \$80,000 was made for the ranch. It was up by steamer but that all her money then believed that the Great Northern and what little jewelry she possessed had was back of the offer. It is probable been stolen from her cabin on board that the Huntington interests, if they are just an hour or two before she landed in

subdivided.

The irrediate plans include not only the sequirement of the big tract but the sequirement of the big tract but the every attention from the staff at the reexpenditure of an amount as large, or ceiting hospital. perhaps larger than the original pur-chase price, for filling in the lowland and

ALAMEDA, Oct. ".-Mrs Aires Me-cartney, when asked today about the re-ported sale of her Bay Farm Island holding, said that negotiations were under way, but that she had no definite knowledge that the deal had been closed, or that the present deal had been closed, or Chicago ... \$ 72.50 Denver ... \$ 55.00 ther progress than previous proposed for the parchase of the property by other interests, all of which had fallen through that the present deal had made any further progress than previous propositions it had been carried through wiithin the

Fionireal \$100.50

Omaha \$60.00

St. Paul \$73.50

Memphis \$70.00

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SLASHES SPOUSE PARDEE BEARD AND HAT Roosevelt Preferred Victor H. Metcalf

Former Richmond Man Is Accused of Wielding (From the San Francisco Lxaminer) the Frederica W. Henshaw, whom the resolutions of the Herriman the Froncessives used to call "the letters, insofar as they bear on Calls of one of the Herrin machine. Razor.

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METCALF IS PREFERRED.

But Roosevelt, replying to Harring it is a Randard Officer at the four more in the same house work in Congress has been satisfactory. And this Congressman was no other than Victor H. Melcalf, Parider's fellow-townsman in Oukland, Sometical became Secretary of Congressive and to be Secretary of the National Congressive and the was progressive and is content with serving on the Congressive and a congressive and scenter with serving on the Congressive, and the Roosevelt Francisco, that was natural had seen something of Pardee in California—and so he had. When in

Conservation Compussion under Colonel Roosevell's reining mate, Covernor Johnson. Harriman wrote that Roosevell had seen something of Pardee in California—and so he had. When Roosevelt reached San Francisco, Pardee, then governor, met him at Third and Townsend streets in whiskers and a tall opera hat—an opera RUNAWAY HITS CAR; PASSENGER IS INJURED

Third and Townsend streets in whiskers and a tall opera hat—an opera hat in the broad glare of day.

WHISKERS AND HAT AGAINST HI and had to be content some time af-Frank Koski, a teamster living at Twenty-sixth and Chestnut streets, was seriously injured yesterday when a San "This Governor Pardee seems a terward with the position of Subman of parts," said Nicholas Murray Treasurer. Pablo street car, on which he was a pasman of parts," said Nicholas Murray
Butler to his then friend and travelling companion, President Rocsevelt.
"Yes, but I can't stand those whiskers and that hat," replied the President.
"Why, he's a stock broker," said
Works, "and I fear he might use some senger, was struck by a runaway team attached to a heavy wagon. The accident occurred yesterday evening at Sixty-fifth and San Pablo streets. Koski was standing on the front platform, when the car was struck by the runaway and he was And so it may have been the chin Works, "and I fear he might use some drupes and the collapsible lid that of the government's money in stock kept the Governor out of the Cabinet, made him a Progressive and victim-feetly safe man for the place—a man think of speculating. among the passengers who were thrown to the floor by the shock of the collision. Koski suffered a broken rib on the left side and a contused forehead. He was ectly safe man for the place—a man the would never think of speculating taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Santa Cruz convention.

As for Mctcalf, though he is mildly supporting Roosevelt now, he never pretended to be a Progressive.

He was the predecessor of Joseph R. Knowland in Congress and is the great chum of Supreme Court Jus-NEW MOVABLE AUTO LAMP. LOS CATOS, October 2.—J. M. Powell, a resident of Los Gatos, has invented an automobile lamp which may be attached to any machine in such a manner that the lamp will turn simultaneously with the front wheels, thus keeping the light direct-ly in the path of the auto. The old way of having the light streak directly in front of the body of the ma chine has been the cause of many accidents. Powell has heretofore made several inventions in the same

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Daddy Stork, with utter disregard for



Roy McCardell, former editor of Puck, "It's a great pleasure to recommend a good tobacco, and Tuxedo is the best to-

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Mild and Enjoyable, Cool and Soothing — That is Tuxedo.

If you are a Tuxedo smoker you understand why famous men in every walk of life smoke Tuxedo-because it is the one pipetobacco that affords complete enjoyment and satisfaction. Tuxedo cannot sting, bite or irritate the delicate membranes of the Roy L. M. mouth or throws. mouth or throat - as every



Eddy Foy, the famous comedian, now starring in "Over the River,"

says:
"I stand firm for Tuxedo. It's so soothing and comforting it would change the disposition of a chronic grouch."

Eddir Fry

f Only the mild, tender, lower leaves of Burley tobacco are used in Tuxedo. Under the famous "Tuxedo process," this high-grade tobacco is made to burn slowly, and the result is a cool, healthful, enjoyable pipesmoke that soothes and rests, and refreshes the tired business or professional man.

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Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket

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SAN LEANDRO SEEKS BETTER MAIL SERVICE SAN LEANDRO. Oct. 2 .- The business

men of San Leandro are to take up the matter of better mall service and the Coamber of Commerce will be asked to upport the movement. It is contended that the delivery service could easily be improved if the Oakland postal department would support the local authorities. The secretary of the Hayward Chambel eral merchants saying that a similar prepare yourself for the winter by movement has been started in the neighboring town and urging San Leandro to the likewise.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS.

Prepare yourself for the winter by spending a short vacation at this popular resort. Mildest climate in California. of commerce has communicated with seve-

POPE PIUS' PRIVATE PHYSICIAN IS DEAD

ROME, Oct. 2,-The pope's private physician, Dr. Giuseppe Petacci, died yesterday. The pope was greatly affected when informed of his physician's death.

Dr. Petacci succeeded Dr. Lapponias private physician to Pope Pius in December, 1906. At the same time Dr. Ettero Marchiafava was appointed consulting physician.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS.

Prevention and Cure

A preventive beats a cure any day. It does away with worry and saves work and trouble. The housekeeper's attention is called to a number of things that get rid of dirt but to very few that prevent it.

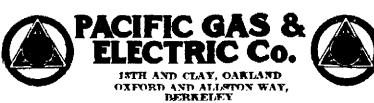
work, worry. It is quick, clean, efficient. length of time.

Now gas, as a means of cooking, is not. The housekeeper who cooks with gas is only the greatest of household conven- spared many petty annoyances. She can iences, but it is a great preventive of have a strong, even heat at a moment's work. Cooking with gas saves time, notice and a "cold stove" in the same

Is "Pacific Service" in your home Mrs. Housekeeper? Are you depriving yourself of a luxury and convenience that can be enjoyed at a small cost? If your kitchen is not equipped with the facilities for cooking with gas you are causing yourself a lot of needless work.

Phone or send a postal for full information.

"Pacific Service" is "Perfect Service."



in this course to prepare for the teaching of boys' classes in Sunday schools. Professor Rugh is an expert in this line of work. A. Lazzeresli, 3806 Thirty-fifth avenue. nuc. reported the theft of a tent from Fruitvale avenue and High street, the loss being estimated at \$14. In Wages or Profit

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These tablets will make up the deficiency.

New York \$108.50 New Orleans \$70.00 She said that if the deal had been closed to had been carried formula within the Baltimore ... \$107.50 Philadelphia ... \$108.50 has few hours and since she had seen her attorney in San Francisco, who is conducting Mrs. Mecatiney's side of the St. Louis \$ 70.00 Washington, D. C.

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If your child isn't feeling well; rest-

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, gen-uine old reliable. Refuse anything

Novel Study Introduced in the physical properties continued actively in business as representatives of the Eng-University: Roads Allied Subject.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 -- What is be-In automobile, their history, operation, repairs, good roads and allied subjects has been added to the curriculum of the University of Southern California, Sev- Francisco. women, have matriculated for the course.

women, have matriculated for the course, which will consist of sixteen lectures. Stanley Smith, who occupies the chair in the new course, gave his first fecture yesterday, going into prophecy made many centuries ago. He quoted the hiblical prophet who said. "But chariots shall be with fiery torches, they shall be with fiery torches, they shall visit to tals country next Satur run by the lightnings." He also mentioned Roger Bacon, who, in A. D. 1300, foretold the machine-driven ship, vehicle and air craft.

SLAYER OF CATTLE MAN

LOS ANGELES, October 2.—Juan C. Lopez, who shot and killed Frank Z. Randolph, a cattle buyer, in a line in the latter's ranch line in the latter's ranch Everal weeks ago, was sentenced yes-terday by Judge Finch, sitting in an extra session of the Superior court, to serve twenty years at Folsom. Chosen president of the Mount Diablo Judge Finch denied a motion for

TAKES SUFFRAGETTE BRIDE. Antoinette Heckscher and Hon. Oliver position for several years. Sylvian Ballol Brett were married yesterday at Huntington, L. I. The newly married couple will sail for Europe today. The bridegroom is the cldest son and helr of the second Viscount Escher, deputy constable of the mosor Castle, and served as privite secretary to Lord Morley when the latter was Secretary and Morley when latter was Secretary of State

FTRE EATS UP MILLION. PHILADELPHIA, October 2.— Dooley, an attorney, by a vote of 3.700 Property valued at \$1,000,000 was de- to 2,200 under the recall provision of the stroyed by flames which swept the city charter. Baltimore & Ohio railroad pier yesterday. The fire is supposed to have





Controlled by Local Investors.

The refining and tleatment of borax. the regulates the little one's stomach, ried on now for a large number of liver and 30 feet of tender bowels so years. This process and treatment of land where a number of private concerns If your child isn't feeling well; resting nicely; eating regularly and acting naturally it is a sure sign that its little insides need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or your little one has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, tongue coated; give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated, clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot be harmful. Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach liver and howel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and grown-ups plainly printed on the steady and the famous Doath Valley borax deposits, as well as all of their other physical properties consisting of various refining plants, manufacturing establishing pants, manufacturing establishing the famous Doath Valley borax deposits, as well as all of their other physical properties consisting of various refining plants, manufacturing establishing accompance and private concerns refining plants, child, Asia and Peru, as well as Callfornia A number of years ago the several companys and private concerns refining horax deposits found in Bolivia, Chill, Asia and Peru, as well as Callfornia A number of years and private concerns refining horax deposits found in Bolivia, Chill, Asia and Peru, as well as Callfornia A number of years and private concerns refining horax were located in England, where their business, and as result formed the famous Ecray Corsolidate Lidd. With headquarters in London. England, where their business, and as result formed the famous Ecray Corsolidate Lidd. With headquarters in London. England, where th and large corporations procured their

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CONTROL STOCK. CONTROL STOCK.

The Pacific Coast Borax Company, for and in consideration of their Death Valley borax deposits and other assets, received from the Borax Consolidated, Ltd., of England, a considerable amount of their stock and cash. They in turn reinvested the cash received from this transaction into an additional amount of the stock of the Borax Consolidated, Lt., and by quietly acquiring this stock from time to time, have eventually secured enough of it, so that in turn, they, the Pacific Coast Borax Company, hold the controlling stock of the English corporation.

The Pacific Coast Borax Company of California have since the disposal of their lish corporatin, carrying on the business the same as in the past. This company, is capitalized at \$5,000,000, divided into preferred and common stock, the greater portion of which is held by San Francisco Caldend and Pacific const investigate. lieved to be the first university course cisco. Oakland and Pacific coast inves-

Several thousand shares of the stock were recently placed on the market by the C. C. Morgan Jr. & Company of San enty-three young men, of whom three are Japanese and twenty-eight young offering indicates great confidence in the women, have marriageted for the born.

COMING TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, Odt. 2 .- Sir Thomas Lip-NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Sir Thomas Lip-ton is expected to leave England for a visit to this country next Saturday. His trip is to be merely a vacation outing and he has written that he will not dis-cuss yaching or the America's cup while on this side. He will spend a few days in New York, and then go on to Canada later visiting San Francisco. Denver and GIVEN TWENTY YEARS St. Louis, with possibly a side trip to the south.

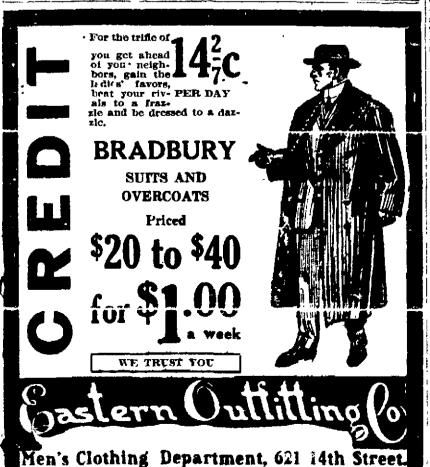
INSTITUTÉ PRESIDENT

Ludge Finch denied a motion for a Sunday School Institute. The annual conference was held in Walnut Creek and concluded vertexes. and concluded yesterday evening. Miss Dora Flournoy of Danville was elected secretary-treasurer, he has held this

RECALLED FROM OFFICE

LAWRENCE, Mass, Oct. 2.-The first recall election in this State held here yesterday, resulted in the defeat of John J. Breen, a member of the school committee, who was convicted of "planting" dynamite during last winter's

ANCIENT COINS ARE FOUND. PLACERVILLE, October 2.--Will-am Seeley, a Placerville carpenter, last Sunday while walking in-A DELEGE OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERING Texas Hill country, found what appeared to be a piece of metal. It proved, when the rust of years had been scraped away, to be a Chilean dollar dated 1854. Seeley also found a copper cent piece dated 1850; a \$5 gold piece dated 1846; a silver 25 cent piece dated 1840; two silver coins somewhat larger than a quarter, and apparently of Spanis one of which is dated 1781 of Spanish make,



OCTOBER DANCE WILL AID SAN RAFAEL ORPHANS



MISS MARY O'NEILL.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the young people of the partsh of St. Francis de Sales for a dance to be given at Maple hall Wednesday, October 23. The proceeds of the affair are to be used for payment of the parish assessment toward the new orphanage for boys at Ban Rafaeal, to which all the parishes in the diocete are paying their quota-The after promises to be most suc

cessful, as each member of the parish is working for its success.

The committee of arrangements in-

E. H. Rollins & Sons Purchase \$774,744.29 of the 1909 Issue.

On the recommendation of Commis-sioner of Finance John Forrest, the bid received from E. H. Rollins & Sons yes-terday for the purchase of municipal improvement bonds of 1909, amounting to \$774,744.29, was accepted and the bonds ordered delivered.

The monthly report of the purchasing agent of the city was filed with the city council this morning as follows: This department issued, during

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	Health department.	811.5
	City clerk	114.0
	Tax collector and treasurer	123.9
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ı	and safety.	81.0
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ı	City engineer.	70.8
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ı	Legal department.	
i	Purchasing department	48.7
	Bureau of permits and license	43.5
	Department of public works	30.6
	Police Court No. 1	10.0
Į	Police Court No. 2	9.7
i	Board of civil service	3.5
1	Building inspector.	4.5
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...\$3620 35 CLAIMS CERTIFIED The following claims having been cer-lified to as correct by the proper officials,

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RENCE, Mass. Oct. 2.—The first left in this State field here by, resulted in the defeat of John mands. \$11.956.28; inspectors' demands, \$2577.37; Sanitary Street Sweeping Company, \$636.03; Joseph Martin, \$1108.02. On the Salary Fund—C. Almy, \$63. He was defeated by Augustus II. Donnelly, \$66.

ALLEGED CONFIDENCE MAN IN CUSTODY

LOS ANGELES, October 2 .-- Police officials of this city declared today that they believed C. B. Morse, alias A. C. Morse, alias C. D. Morse in cus-tody in Washington, D. C., on a forgery charge, was Clarence D. "Con") Caddigan, alleged confidence man, who forfeited his ball after having been arrested here and later was reported to have been drowned at Los Ingeles harbor.

Los Angeles detectives have received from Major Richard Sylvester, chief of the Washington police, full description of the man known there as Morse. They compared them with the Bertillon measurements they have Caddigan and declared they were satisfied with the identification.

ELGIN CAPITALIST DIES AFTER NOTABLE CAREER

ELGIN. Iil., October 2.- David F. Barclay, president of a local bank, ormer mayor and for fifty years dentified with the progress of this parents. city, died at his home here last night of paralysis. Barclay ran away from his home in Scotland and came to Elgin. He was a ploneer in manufacture of dairy products.

DEMAND CASH FOR ORANGES. RIVERSIDE. October 2.—"Ship California oranges cash f. o. b. California, and stop the tramp-car business," was the slogan adopted by the ruitgrowers' mass meeting here yesterday. Every large citrus-growing district in Southern California was represented, fully 500 growers and shippers being present from Riverside, Rialto, Uplands, Ontario, San Bernardmo and Los Angeles, General dissatisfaction with the California Fruit Exchange and the California Citrus Association is back of the movement for cash sales.

TO RECEIVE INCINERATOR BIDS. PERKELET, Oct 2-The City Council will nazz an erdinance Friday morning and making bids for a municipal garbage in-cinerator. Plens and specifications for-such a plant have been presented to the council by. City. Fraineer, J. J. Jess up, the computed molable cost being between \$10,000 and \$80,000. Bids will be to-ceived up a November 14. City Attorney R. C Staats is drawing up the nec-

essery eralmance.

REED PUTS FOOT DEEP IN KETTLE

Makes Charge at Club Meet-ing and Is Told He States Untruth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 5—A small riot was created at the meeting of the California Club yesterday when Charles Wesley Reed, attorney and reformer, in his talk to the c' 5 woman, made the statement that the San real statement has the lowest record for promotions in the United States, with the exception of Immediately Mrs Alfred Roncovieri,

wife of the city superintendent of schools, was on her feet and all but told the reformer, who was not aware of her presence in the courtroom, that he lied "A supervisor said to me today," said Reed, "that there had been no scandal connected with the public schools for years. I replied that the president of the state university could write for publication that the San Francisco school system is the worst that could be devised, and the president of Stanford Uni-versity backed him up, that the ineffidency of the San Francisco schools was public seendal
"If the women of San Francisco had

"If the women of San Francisco had not long been accustomed to this state of inefficency they would rise in their wrath and compel a change."

Hardly waiting for the speaker to finish, Mrs Roncovieri was soon on her feet, tremulous with excitement.

"The speaker has made a statement that I take exception to," she said "Ho said the San Francisco school department was the worst in the country says.

ment was the worst in the country save one. He made that statement, giving his figures before. He was corrected at that time. Then he claimed ignorance, but I know that he was enlightened. I think he should find out the truth about the San Francisco school department if he is going to talk about it."

Mrs. A. P. Black, president of the California Club, was clearly embarrassed

by this outspoken attack on Reed. Mrs. James C. Crawford, who, as program chairman of the club, had invited Reed to address it on the constitutional amendments, rushed to his rescue.
"We asked Mr. Reed to come here to

explain the meaning of the amendments, not to debate them," said Mrs. Crawford. "He has extended the privilege of asking questions concerning them, not of presenting objections to them nor of holding him to account for his views." Reed, after the meeting, paid tribute to the loyal defense Mrs. Roncovieri made of her husband.

BIDS FOR BONDS ACCUSED COOK IS TAKEN TO RENO

F. Flores Must Answer for the Thefts at Nevada State University.

Sheriff J. Ferrell of Rono, Novada, left Dakland today with F. Flores, alias Jack Rosa, the cook captured a few days ago by the Oakland police on advices from Reno. Flores is to face several burglary charges in Reno, where it is alleged that he stole valuables amounting to \$1500 from various fraternity houses of the Nevada State University.

It was learned today that Flores had committed crimes in Oakland prior to his alleged offenses in Reno. Flores his alleged offenses in Reno. admitted to the local police having car-ried on a wholesale business of purhasing furniture on the installment plan chasing furniture on the installment plan and reselling it to people before he had completed payment. From a Twelfth-stree, furniture house he purchased a Davenport, giving a small sum as first payment, and then resold it for \$49 to \$150 was obtained from another firm and lisposed of in a similar manner.

Alameda County Branch Will retirement, and that when I did retire ments relative to the canal, and will it would be to devote my life to working throw on the screen a copy of the re-Call Biennial Convention Tonight.

The Alameda county branch of the An-cient Order of Hibernians will hold their biennial convention tonight at California hall, 1015 Clay street. County President ohn Cox will preside.

The more important business of the ses-sion will be the election of county officers and the levying of assessments for the coming two years to carry on the work of the order in Alameda county. The reports of the various officers will be read.

POLICE ASKED TO

fourth streets. The girl is 18 years of the applications made and the fran-age, and had been missing from the De-tention Home for several days. She is of cific from the California loop at Albany

Portuguese parentage and is believed to be with friends. Frank Buckingham, a school boy who claimed to be from San Francisco was found in the streets by A. B. Price last night and taken to the Sacred Heart Con-

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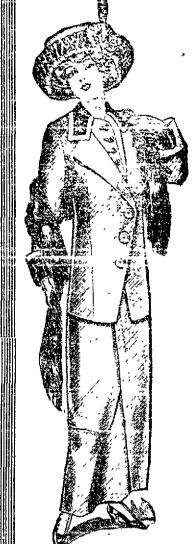
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Values.

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Tub **Dresses** \$1.95

Up to \$7.50 Values.

ment; Will Resign for a Younger Man.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 2 .--Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of deliver a lecture to Branch 76 of the scid and foul gases; that pain in the Stanford University, qualified today the Letter Carriers' Association of Oakland pit of the stomach, the heartburn. announcement of his resignation made at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice

"I said that I was willing to step down for a younger man," he explained, Canal and How Congress Has Provided dered stomach, which cannot be regu-'whenever the interests of the university should seem to be subserved by my note all the legislative enactfor international peace, but I did not set the time.
"The understanding that I meant to

retire in 1915 was based on a statement. often repeated, that the board of direc-tors had passed a resolution that 65 should be the age limit for Stanford presidents. Many universities have such a custom, but Stanford has not. board never passed such a resolution. and the date of my retirement has not been set.

FRANCHISE APPLICATION BACKED BY PROMOTERS

RICHMOND, Oct. 2.—The application the Southern Pacific Company for a SEEK MISSING GIRL of the Richmond Industrial Commission, The police have been asked by officers a promotion organization, and especially of the probation office to search for Mary Camara, of Louise and Thirty-members.

> over the Panhandle boulevard and Cutting boulevard to the foot of Washing ton avenue at the west side of the city A private right of way will be bought across the heldings of the Tewksbury estate to the Standard Oil works. which the company has 40 acres of land the northern part of the city.

HEIR WEDS ACTRESS AT QUIET CEREMONY

ALAMEDA, Oct. 2.-James H. Brown. a well known Alameda young man, who recently inherited a comfortable fortune, vas married in Oakland, Monday, to Miss member of the Max Dill company. The ered together in automobiles and carried to the scene of the wedding.

Monte and in the southern part of the state, Brown and his bride will return to

PLAGUE AT ANGRA. LISBON, October 2.—A serious out-break of plague has occurred at Angra, on the south side of the Island Teiceira, capital of the Azores. The Portuguese government will dispatch steamer with serim, doctors and

According to a caldegram Spain is wether valuable havy So Spain has been wasted up since '98, too.

LETTER CARRIERS

Address Postal Men on the Canal Measures.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland will streets, next Friday night. The subject of the lecture will be, "The Ponama for Its Operation. Knowland will ments relative to the canal, and will throw on the screen a copy of the recent canal bill. He will explain the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and will include among the provisions for the opcration of the canal the establishment oration of the canal the establishment poison from the intestines and bow-of permanent sanitation, wireless tele-els. Then your stomach trouble is graph service, storehouses and coaling ended. station, repair shops, a dry dock and a straighten you out by morning-a 10government laundry. The lecture will cent hox from any drug store will be illustrated with a large number of

OAKLAND MEN IN

MARTINEZ, Oct. 2 .-- The Suburban Farms Company, an Oakland firm, filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk here yesterday. The authorized capital is \$50,000, divided nto 500 shares of the value of \$100 each. The directors named for the first year are Clayton B. Strong and Frederick A. Brockhagen of Cakland, George Stone of San Francisco, Duncan B. McKinlay of Berkeley and Duncan E. McKinlay Jr. of Oakland,

MUNIHLY REPORT OF ALAMEDA LIBRARIAN

ALAMEDA, Oct. 2.-The report of Librarian Mrs. M. H. Krauth for the past month shows the following library figures: New cards issued, 78; cards withdrawn, 23; cards in force, 10,431.

Books issued, 11,464, a daily average of office building, San Francisco. withdrawn, 23; cards is force, 10,431. 424 Of the total circulation 7,776 wer y took place at an Ockland fiction volumes. The board gurdiased the witnesses heing two or 210 new books Juring the month and 4 three friends whom Brown hastily gath- were given the library. Overdue book fines, reserve account, \$49.70 during the menth.

> FORMER OFFICIAL SUICIDES. WESTFIELD, Mass., October 2 .-

Julius A. Taimidge, formerly a na- son of J A. Laing, The wedding will tional bank examiner in the Middle take place at the Jordan residence in West, committed suicide at his home here last night by shooting. He was 67 years of age and had been in failing health

RAILROAD HEARING SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—The case of Livermore Warehouse Company vs. the Southern Parific Com-SAN the trie teiple entente because of pany will be heard by the State Rail at 10 a.m., before Commissieser H. D. Loveland.

ISTOMACH UPSET? SOUR? 'CASCARETS'

Borthello, Tenth avenue and Bast President Qualifies Announce- Congressman Knowland Will Sluggish Bowels Cause Gases, Sourness and Food Fermentation.

> That awful sourness, belching of nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means a disorlated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Tour

excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and A Cascaret tonight will keep your stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forneed a good, gentle cleansing, too.

NEW CORPORATION CIVIL SERVICE OPENS DOOR TO POSITIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Fransiaco at an early date:

Negative cutter (male) Geological Sur-Vev. ashington, D. C., and Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C., salary \$1000 to \$1050 per annum. Specialist in Rural Education (male).

Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., salary \$3000 per annum. Forest and field clerk (male and female) vice (male and female).
First grade clerical examination, field

Third grade or sub-clerical examination. field service, covering the potitions of watchman, messenger and skilled laborar. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may

NETTIE JORDAN TO WED. SACRAMENTO, October 2 .-- Announcement was made vesterday by Secretary of State and Mrs. Jordan

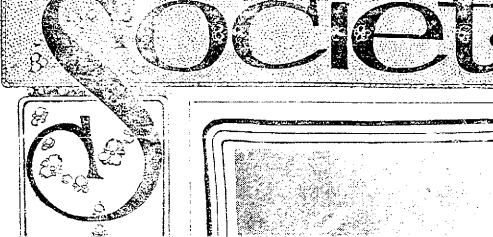
Jordan, would be married on October 9 to Alexander McKenzie



HEART-TRIBUNE'S FOR WOMEN---HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

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Chlais-Ramsnen wears by

pitable from or Art. 181 Arts. Value Co. Childs, who are promitted in the record I life there. Both bride and ground are university grelantes. Househot war prominent in campus affults and was manager of the Journal of Technology, and secretary of the Associated Student body.

Miss Childs possesses a delightful per sonality, and has a host of friends in this city, who will attend the reception fol-

lowing the ceremony.

The home will be decked in yellow broom and greens and the ceremony will be read in the orawing-room, which will he banked in yellow chrysanthemuns

and greenery.

The bridal gown will be white chars: meuse made along sample liner, and trimmed with rare lace, while the bridal yell will fall to the hom of the rown and will be worn with the usual orange blus-

The bride will carry an ampful of white

Miss Olive Orton, as maid of honor will wear white silk and carry yellow chrysanthemums. After a honeymoon, the couple will make their bone in this

Miss Edith Kelley will become Mrs John Woodroffe Garthwaite tonight at a beautifully planned church ceremony, which is of much interest in local society, where the Garthwaites are well known, and the attractive bride has been much entertained. Some beautiful gowns will be worn by many of the 300 guests who

Mrs. Edson Adams will give a card party on the afternoon of October 14. entertaining the members of the Monday Bridge Club.

ISSUE WEDDING CARDS.

ter, Miss May Coogan, and John J. Dono-van, on Wednesday evening, October 16, at the family home of the bride in Oak-

land avenue. يخ پې پې RETURNING HOME.

Miss Leila Ewing has returned to town after a several weeks' visit in Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens will be welcomed home after their sojourn at Sag Harbor.

TO GIVE DANCE.

Miss Helen Newl will cutertain many of the younger set at a dance to be given on Saturday evening, October 12, in the Adelphian clubhouse.

ىخ ئىخ ئو TO SEND OUT CARDS.

Mrs. Tyler Henshaw will send out which her daughter, arise Jenn Chwston, beautifully decked for the occasion, and will be presented to society. A 31 .⊀

CIVIC TEA.

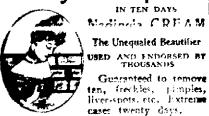
Several hundred fashionably gowned club and society women gathered at Ebell Club yesterday to attend the "civic tea" which was a great success and over which much enthusiasm was displayed.

ing the scheme. Prot. W. E. Gibron also spoke along the same lines.

Mrs. S. C. Borland, charman of the

a stunning gown of black lace. Among the handsore cowns worn by prominent women were the so of Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. 10 N. Easterbrook. The Charity Assembly for the benefit of St. Vincent's Orphanage, will be held on St. Seeith, Mrs. Oscar Leavis, Mrs. A. C. Friday night at Model Hall, and buch interest is being taken in it by local so-chine came from is a mystery. Brown, Miss Annie Fleenes Brown, Mrs. Cety. The patronesses are Mrs. Rugh

Beautify the Complexion Garagher, Mrs. Wm. R. Genry, Mrs. Leon Maison, Miss M. Kane, Mrs. Frederick



cases twenty days.

Rich pores and tissues of immeries, he was the skin clear, con, healthy came on the port the latter part of Two sizes, 59c. and \$1.00. By toller past of



be worn by many of the 100 guests who have been bidden to attend.

Miss Kelley will wear a handsome white satin heavily embroidered, and embellished with point lace over which will fall the graceful wedding vell.

Miss Muricl Kelley, as maid of horr, will be gowned in green and gold and will earry an armful of maidenhair and lilles-of-the-valley. Three little flower girls will be in attendance. They are girls will of interesting the bidder only the relatives of the bridder mother, Mrs. George Kelley, at which will gather only the relatives of the bridder on the bridder only the relatives of the bridder on the bridder on the bridder only the relative than the presence of thirty-five friends. The bridder only the relative to the bridder onl

RECENT DINNER HOSTS.

Waiter Mathewson and E. Mansfield. The successful business man. . **35** 35 35

COMPLIMENTARY TEA IS GIVEN. Miss Klotho McGee was given a tea in San Francisco yesterday when Mrs. Ambrose Willis entertained in her honor. Miss McKee is to wed David Willis, son of the hostess, on October 12. Among the bay city girls present yesterday were JOHN LIEBERS was a recent business visitor in Schools. Miss Ethel McAllister, Miss Henrichtta Smith, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Augusta ag Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, who Slack, Miss Ruth Slack, Miss Edith
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, who Slack, Miss Ha Sonntag, Miss Joy Wils-

ASSEMBLY ENJOYS DANCE.

An claborate ball opened the Emitgaur Assembly last night in Maple Hall when more than 100 local folk enjoyed the dance and the supper which followed. The German was a feature of the evening and dainly favors were given in the shape of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw will send out souvenirs of the Hotel Oakhand, which cards early next week for a reception at will be enouged in December. The hall was made an effective background for the A. W. REYNOLDS was a recent Grass Valley many prety gowns which were exhibited. The next dance will take place on the vening of November 5.

MRS. THOMAS MEIN has returned from a vist with Nan Jose friends. evening of November 5. ્ય હ્યા હ્યા

TO RETURN HOME. Mrs. Edward Leighton Varney, who has interesting talks were given by been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mass Mollie Conners, who explained the C. L. Tisanie, will return Saturday to her amendment in a clear and convincing home in Butte county.

RE-VISITS BAY CITIES.

Miss Lucile Addison of Berkeley will civic section of the club, presented and give a lancheon tomorrow in honor of introduced the speaker. Mrs. Frank K Mrs. Hugh Broadhurst, who was for-

Cora Jones, Mrs. Gen Farrell, Mrs. H. D. Boan, Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes, Mrs. Win. Gaskill, Mrs. Herry P. Larlier, Mrs. H. H. Donaline, Mrs. J. J. Mansoni, Miss E. Gaskill, Mrs. Herry P. Lablest Dry. 91. H. Donatte, ans. 9. A. Manstein, ans. 1. K. Belden, Mrs. E. E. Berriard, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. J. M. Benkers, Mrs. C. D. Kane, Mrs. C. B. Pendergast Tes. Leo J. Maloney, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Mrs. E. Donaime, Mrs. Thomas Galvin.

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GIVE SHOWER. The Unequaled Beautifier Mis. B. J. Sect. was hastess at a prof-USED AND ENDORSED BY the state and shower recently the home of Miss (thick E. Getchell, families of Guaranteed to temore Hunter Stalib Ar. Since the betrochal of ten, freekles, jamples, Miss Getchell was armunaced many deliver-spots, etc. Extreme had if a fairs have taken place and many in it to is have been neglowed en the April 10 may 1 Chair

Counters of mail.

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chiffon. She were a Juliet cap of pearls and carried a shower of lilies-of-the-val-RECENT DINNER HOSS.

And carried a snower of three-carried and carried a snower of three-carried and carried and carried and of honor was all in pink recently at a dinner given for three San and carried pink roses. After a honey-lose friends, Thomas Monatan and two of the councilmen of the Garden Citiy, their home in Oakland, where Brown is a totalk, delights in her daily physical excellent.

PERSONAL MENTION

MRS. HAMILTON HAWLEY, who has been cutortained in Secremento for the past fortuight as the guest of Mrs. Carl Neuck and Mrs. Lester Hinsdale, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given recently by Mrs. Otto B. Schoenky at her home in the capital city.

MRS. M. P. MORGANS has been visiting with her son, M. Morgans, at Angels Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, who Shack, Albes his Southers, Mrs. Dolly sen, Albes his country and their honoymoon in Southers and A. E. BARR has returned from a few days' will be considered to the country which is not the

MISS ELSIE SMITH is a visitor at the O. D

ALEX J. ROSDOROUGH has returned from

MR. AND MRS. H. W. WILSON were recen San Jose risitors, guests at the Hotel Ven

MR. AND MRS. A. L. ALTRIELLI have turned from a trip to San Jose. H. L. LANGDON is a business visitor at Grass Valley and Alleghany.

TIN BOX PROVES TO BE INFERNAL MACHINE

EXETER, Neh., Oct. 2.-Alexander Nelson, a schoolboy, found near town what he regarded as a curiosity in the Most was chairman, and was gowned in merly Miss Edith Lloyd of the college Nelson, a schoolboy, found near town merly Miss Edith Lloyd of the college What he regarded as a curiosity in the Mrs. Borland's frork was blue of a terday the visitor who is enroute to the shape of a fin box with a peculiar mechanism inside. In taking it to his failur's

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CHARMER LEADS TO SUICIDE AND DIVORCE

San Francisco Woman Tells of Husband's Career With Affinity.



AN JOSE, Oct. 2.-Award-of half of a 800,000 legacy too the custody of their more chill, Mrs. Elva Ec-cor of San Francisco yesteriay secured a decree of avoice from her husband. Nouh F. Becar, on statu-lo.y grants A broken home, suicide-and a se absorred fortune are all features

the living unnappy married life. The closus were married in San Diego The floods were married in San Juego on June 26, 1893, and lived happily until Becar was left a legacy of \$190,000. He went List in February, 1911, to secure the money left by a grandparent and after settling the estate as had \$90,000. He then, according to his wife, became infainated with another woman and traveled of them. eled about the country, representing her as his wife. Mrs. Becar declares that she traced her husband by hotel registers in nearly every city on the coast from San Francisco to Scottle, and that finally she

brought suit for divorce.

Mrs. Recar says her husband had gone to Salt Lake City with his woman com-panion and there squandered all his half of the legacy. Becar's companion then was reported to have committed suicide and Becar was placed under arrest. His wife gave him \$5000 to get out of fail. Mis. Eccar says since her husband was released from prison he spent the re-maining portion of the money she gave him and that he was penniless.

Here's Perfect Babe

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- To become the world's most perfect woman physically is the future mapped out for Margaret Terry Hudson Grant, 2 years and 2 months old, by her father, Richard Grant, direct-or of track athletics of the University of Minnesota, and ever since she was three weeks old the baby has been training for

the place she is some day to fill.

Systematic exercise under the supervision of her father, who himself was a trach star at Yale and who has "made" many Minnesota athletes, is as much a part of little Margaret's daily life as her food, Grant explained yesterday, while the baby went through her regular course The exercises have already borne won-flerful fruit. Some of the ways in which Margaret differs from other 2-year-olds

Every part of her body is perfectly formed.

She has a normal chest measurement of 19 inches and an expanded measure-ment of 20% inches, an expansion of nearly two inches.

She could walk when she was 10 months old.
She could swim when she was 8 months

She weighs 25 pounds without an ounce of fat on her little body.

She can walk up three flights of stairs

Bars False Hair

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Discerning per-sons at the gangplank of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessen Cecilie noticed the extreme flatness in the colf-fure of many of the women that descend-ed to the dock. They wore their hair in tight loops, allowing either but the timest portion of the ear to appear or none at all. On hunting up Lady Duff Gordon the reason was learned Gordon the reason was learned. "You must now dress," said the har-binger of styles, "as though you were a poor woman. You mustn't show that you are rich, but you must wear a pearl neithbor. The 'temboy' ciple is all in ne blace. The tembor civic is all in vegue. You can say that simplicity is the note in the present fashions. The hair is worn just as tight to the head as it is possible to dress it. BAY L. DIGGS was a recent Merced visitor, a guest at Hotel El Capitan. C. A. Drolette has returned from a trip to San Jose.

A. P. MILLS was a recent San Jose visitor, a possible. The hair is worn in a coll, really a ways, showing either three-guarroll or wave, showing either three-quarters, a half, or none of the car at all.

Lady Duff Gordon said that in Paris she saw a gown that was split up in front so as to show the knees, and also in the lack to show the rear of the

"That is only an extreme in fashion." she said, "and won't be copied widely."

Girl Escapes

CHICO, Oct. 2.—Because she objected to being taken before the juvenile court in Oroville to answer for infractions of the probation laws, pretty 15-year-old Edith Warner quietly slipped away from the officers as they were taking her from The little miss had been under the care of a probation officer for several days and on Sunday, without the consent of her guardian, she went to Marysville and attended a baseball game. She was rebuked for this and it was decoied to built her before, the juvenile court. When she discovered what was being done she made her escape. entern justice. In taking it to his father's chica man is accused of furnishing her blacksmith shop he attempted to investi- with the funds to leave and the offices are will investigate. Reward cards have been sent out for the girl's capture.

Jail Kissomaniacs

CHPO, Oct. 2.—Perry Knuckles, Fred and Ind Rain are in jail considering the indiscretion of trying to kiss another man's wife. The husband of the woman in the case is swearing vengeance and will have the trio presented for trying to break up his family.

The three men, partially under the influence of liquer, appeared at the home of W. J. Conway and without the constant of New Yorkship.

sent of Mrs. Conway, or her husband, Conway transition to the page constructed this stray and within an hour the three effections were landed in jail. They will have a hearing today.

\$2.50 | \$10 CHARGE OF TICKLE.

Lamba Grav's hat thicked the neck of Budo'y's Shore, aboard a crowded subfined \$10.

For the Coming Cold Weather



HE pliancy of the flesh, the flexibility of the limbs and the elasticity of the expression are all destroyed by a Siberian atmosphere. Wten we live in a cold climate we must close our ears to the erroneous theories about the advantage of frigid houses. Sudden changes of temperature and im-

perfect ventilation are as disastrous to a delicate skin as an unclean diet. Winter is the season of discontent for the languid beauty, whose imperfectly circulating blood congeals at the first touch of frost. Beauties ranging in this category are happiest in the days of profuse perspiration, which, by the way, is the very cream

of cosmetics. Indeed perspiration is one of the most important factors of female loveliness. And if the climate does not induce this bodily function, so necessary to the beauty of the skin and grace of motion, which is the case in some latitudes, it must be substituted by exercise or Turkish baths. All beauty is solely a thing of blood, body and brains or the excellence of the vital, the locomotive and sensory systems. Beauty of motion and posture is more subtle than that of shape and

To the cultivation of the limbs and muscles by calisthenics and out of door exercises may be ascribed flexibility of outline and movement. All schools of grace and ease make an urgent appeal for flexibility and repose as the basis of beauty in action. Remember, bodily repose should never be confounded with mental sluggishness. A woman is not necessarily stupid because her arms and legs are not flying in all directions.



Answers to Queries

HENRIETTA E .- A good cold cream, rubbed well into the skin, and then wiped off with a soft cloth before putting on a black makeup, will prevent any harmful results to the skin. It can be taken off in the same way by applying a liberal quantity of the cream, again wiping off with a soft

FAT LADY—There are several systems of reduction which profess to give a lithe, slim figure in a short time. Morever, it can be accomplished, but the result is not desirable. The patient becomes shrunken under the enormous drain upon her vitality, her skin sags in wrinkles, and her face takes on a gaunt look as if she had been ill for weeks. These so-called "cures" frequently deplete the system for years if they do not wreck it altogether.

ADAH H.—It is often hard to break off this habit without a little special help. If you will now and then dip your finger tips into pepper tea, letting it dry on the nails, you will be quickly reminded every time you indulge in the habit, which can south be overcome. Then which can soon be overcome. Then, if the growth of the nails is slow,

apply a little of the following preparation at night, drawing on afterward a pair of large white gloves: Eleven drams of powdered castile soap, eleven drams of petrolatum, ten drops of oil of lavender. N. T .-- Although treatment by

electrolysis sometimes gives good results in the removal of super-fluous hairs from the brows, nevertheless there is a special danger of scarring in this region. Have you tried bleaching these hairs with hydrogen peroxide?

ANNA—Why not adopt the simple sun-bonnet which was much in favor a few seasons ago? You can make it as dainly as you please and you will look pretry and coquettish, while the eyes and complexion will be protected from the clare of the sun thereby mobally. plexion will be protected from the glare of the sun, thereby probably saving you a trip to the oculist on your return to the city. One must make an infusion of the sage—say about a quarter of an ounce of water. Let stand several hours and then strain. Add two ounces of alcohol

H. K .- A woman with pale color-H. K.—A woman with paie coloring should naturally wear pink to supply her lack of color. But it must be the right pink—deep or pale, yellowish or bluish, as the case may be. This depends upon the skin. A clear white skin needs the yellowish pinks, and a yellow-



LILLIAN RUSSELL.
Copyright Photo by Schloss, N.

ish skin needs the yellowish pinks. For wear when pink is not appropriate, select a color that matches or harmonizes with your eyes or hair. If your eyes are blue, by all means wear blue, but take care in the selections of the blue.

E. H.—Benzoin, if not used too freely, is excellent for the skin. It is frequently added to recipes for cold cream and lotions for its preservative and astringent qualities. To prepare it at home the gum is purchased and added in small bits to pure alcohol until the last bit is dissolved; this is the saturated solution or tinctiure. A few drops poured into water will make a sort of milk that is refreshing and cooling, but if used too often or too freely it dries out the natural oils in the skin and causes many fine lines. I shall mail you the recipe for an inexpensive French tonic for the eyebrows.

NAN—You can do much toward regulating the circulation in the ears by means of application of hot and cold compresses. Fold small, and cold compresses. Fold small, soft towels so that they make a small square large enough to compare the ears. Wring them out of comparer and apply one to each ear. When they get warm wring them out of exceedingly hot water, as hot as can be comfortably borne, and apply them to the ears keen. and apply them to the ears, keeping them on until they are no longer hot. Alternate the hot and cold a half dozen times. Finish with the cold water treatments.

BOYS AND OAKLAND'S **GIRLS**

HERE'S CHAMPION SCHOOL AUDITOR SCHOOL GIRL OF

PASADENA, Oct. 2,-This city coasts the champion school girl of the Pacific coast in Ona B. King. 13 years old, whose home is at 512 North Gaena avenue. For eight years little Miss King has maintained a perfect attendance record as a school pupil he has never been absent during that period. Neither has she been tardy upon a single occasion during the eight years.

eight years.

Miss King is a pupil at the Wilson grammar school. Her record covers one year passed in the kindergarten and seven years of grammar school work. In addition to having a perfect attendance record the little Pasadena girl has always stood high in her class. With the execution of scalling about With the exception of spelling she de-clares that her school studies are far from being arduous. Incidentally she is an advocate of Andrew Carnegie's simplified method of orthography.

"I am going to go clear through high school without missing or being tardy," declares the diminutive school miss in discussing her record as a pupil. "I like to go to school because all of my studies but spelling and grammar are interesting. I always get good marks in grammar, but sometimes I done in spelling."

According to Miss King the best record ever made for school attendnce is 11 years. It is the little Pasadena girl's ambition to equal if not eclipse this record.

IMAN SO SLIM THAT HE WRIGGLES OUT OF JAIL

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 2.—Stiney Bogden of Shenandoah owes to his slim build his liberty, which he gained during the night by squeezing through the small window in his cell in the Schuykill county rrison.

He then dropped 12 feet to the ground scaled the lightning rod to the top of the building and lowered himself to the street on the other side of the wall by the aid of a rope which he had manufactured A Simple Remedy Beautifies from yarn while working in the weaving department of the prison. The window

processary to provide it with bars.

FOR PRESENT TERM

hall teams of the school and expects to

get in the game again this fall.

||GIRL SCULPTOR'S WORK WINS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—That a talent may lie dormant for years until the many moment of awakening arrives is shown in the experience, of Mice Reprine Trowbridge Ward, 15 years old of Sierra Madre, who until this summer played with clay as a pastime as many another little girl has done, before, but who has now taken up modeling of figures, with the result that she is hailed by the studio colony as a bud of beautiful promise-a great sculptor in embryo.

Miss Ward's modeling takes one-back to the happy, sweet abandonment of youth, as shown in her figures of "A Child at Play," "The Awakening," "Cupid and the Butterny," and "Endymion." The story of Endymion has a strong appeal. It will be recalled that his manly beauty inspired

RAYNOR GIMBAL.

Raynor Gimbal. a member of the Oakland High School Senate and the Low Senior class, is auditor of the Oakland High School for the current term.

Gimbal has played on several basketball teams of the sahool and expects to get in the game again this fall.

JOWRIE TO LECTURE.

Donald Lowrie will lecture on "Theosophy and Prisoners" in Pythian hall Twelfth and Alice streets, Sunday, October 6, at 8 p. m. The figure in order to show her contempt for the carrier to show her contempt for the property of the property of the prisoners of the sale of the carrier term.

Gimbal has played on several basketball teams of the school and expects to get in the game again this fall.

JOWRIE TO LECTURE.

A woman would like to have a good figure in order to show her contempt for the property of the fair Dlana with a passionate love, and Apollo, grown fealous, passed sentence upon him, allowing bim to choose between level the fair Dlana with a passionate love, and Apollo, grown fealous, passed sentence upon him, allowing bim to choose between level the fair Dlana with a passionate love, and Apollo, grown fealous, passed sentence upon him, allowing bim to choose between level the fair Dlana with a passionate love, and Apollo, grown fealous, passed sentence upon him, allowing bim to choose between level the fair Dlana with a passionate love, and Apollo, grown fealous, passed sentence upon him, allowing bim to choose between level the fair Dlana him, allowing bim to choose between level the fair Dlana him, allowed by the despatring beautiful sleep of deuth. He chose sleep, heart won the heart of Diana only to be followed by the despatring beautiful sleep of deuth. He chose sleep, heart won the chose sleep, heart won the fair Dlana only to be followed by the despatring beautiful sleep of deuth. He chose sleep, heart won the heart of Diana only to be followed by the despatring beautiful sleep of deuth. He chose sleep, heart won the heart of Di

A woman would like to have a good Sunday, October 6, at 8 p. m. The figure in order to show her contempt for

BEAUTIFUL HAIR WOMAN'S CHARM. NO NECESSITY FOR GRAY HAIR

and Darkens the Hair.

Cares Dandraff.

told his strry and within an hour the three offenders were landed in jail. They will have a hearing today.

Stochard of Tickle.

CAR RIDEAND'CURSES'

NIW YORK. Out. 2.—Pheasant follows had served about six months of a two-year sentence for receiving stolen goods.

THREE COURT OFFICIALS WEIGH HALF-TON PLUS

NIW YORK. Out. 2.—Pheasant follows had took of his one had took of the had to see so many people with thin, wispy hair, fadel or streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people might have soft, glessy, alundont hair of beautiful to the hair and had had his one had to see so many people with thin, wispy hair, fadel or streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people might have soft, glessy, alundont hair of beautiful to had had had not not took of the hair, and sulphur to streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people with thin, wispy hair, fadel or streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people with thin, wispy hair, fadel or streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people with thin, wispy hair, fadel or used for receiving sole has to see so many people with thin, wispy hair,

You can bring back the natural color of your hair in a few days and for-ever rid yourself of any dandruff and loose being, and make your hoir ere or

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PLAN FEDERATION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY TOWNS

Charles Moyer Calls Men Out and the Tieup is Complete.

Miners Are Armed; Saloons Closed and Order Prevails.

ELY, Nevada, Oct. 2.-The 3000 amployes at the mines of the Nevada onsolidated Copper Company went on strike at 8 o'clock this morning, executing as complete a tie-up as that at Blugham, Utah. A minute after 8

o'clock there was not one bit of work going on here.

Charles H. Moyer, acting for the Western Federation of Miners; A. L. Wilde, for the Steam Shovelmen's Union, and Charles Nicholson, for the machinists, issued the order last night for the men to walk out.

The Ely miners are striking for an increase of 50 cents per day. The shovelmen and machinists are said to have no grievance, but merely are supporting the demands of the miners. DEMAND INCIDENTAL.

The demands for higher wages, however, are but incidental to that for recognition of the Miners' Union and, according to the union leaders, the walkout is the beginning of a general strike that will spread to Santa Rita, N. M., and Ray, Ariz., in order to enforce union recognition. The direc-tors of the Utah Copper Company of Biligham control the Nevada Consoli-dated and are interested in other roporties where strikes are contem-

President Moyer came here from Eingham over a week ago, after it had been decided at a conference in Sail Lake City that a general strike was the only way to bring the Bingham operators to terms. The saloons ele closed here and order prevails. Nearly all the foreigners at the cop-per pit are armed with revolvers and par pit are armed with revolvers and rifles. Some stray shots were fired this morning. Two ore trains were moved today and the Nevada Consoli-dated mill is running, but it is thought that all the men will come out tonight. Every mine is idle.

ELY. Nev., October 2.—The wage Ely district prior to October 1 was:
Muckers and carmen, \$3 a day;
miners and timbermen, \$3.50; shaft
men, \$4; and work in wet shafts, \$4.50. Minimum wage for skilled men at the concentrator and smelter, \$3; common labor, \$1.75 to \$2.

A raise, which went into effect October 1, brought the pay of muckers and carmen to \$3,25; miners and timber on \$3.75, shaft men \$4.25, work in wet shafts \$4.75, skilled men at sconcentrator and smelter \$3.25 or more; common labor \$1.95 to \$2.20. The scale demanded will be \$3.50 for muckers and carmen, \$4 for miners and timber men, \$4.50 for shaft men, \$5 for work in wet shafts, \$3.50 minimum wage for skilled mill and smeltermen, \$2.25 to \$2.50 for com-

The wage increase for which the

men struck yesterday is, however, cognition of the miners' union here, hich would imply similar recognition at Bingham, where the same interests control the strike situation. Seventy per cent, of the stock of the Nevada Consolidated Mining comnany of Elv is held in the treasury of the Utah Copper company of Bing-ham. The directors of the Utah Copcompany vote this stock in the tion of directors of the Nevada Consolidated and receive the divi-dends upon it. These dividends have formed a considerable part of the in-

come of the Utah Copper company in recent years.
Promptly at 8 o'clock everything at the mines shut down in consequence of the strike decided upon last night. No a wheel was turning nor a thing doing. Everything was quiet. The county com-missioners have closed all saloons in the

PARTNER MISSING: **BOOKS EXPERTED**

Leo J. McCarthy Seeks Trace of Former Business Companion.

Leo J. McCarthy, a clerk in the city street department, has asked the police to find whether B. J. Sweatland, 2725 Octavia street, and part owner with Metlar thy in a local metion picture house, left Oakland by any of the overland routes within the past few days. McCarthy fellowes his partner may have gone to New York and has ordered an experting of his accounts. The police have falled to find any trace of Sweetland. Sweatland informed McCarthy hat she believed her hughand had left Oakland last Friday. She received a letter from him Saturday saying that he

SENATOR URGED TO HASTEN TO EL PASO

ANGELES, Oct. 2 .- Senator William A. Smith of Michigan, chairman of the committee to investigate the allegathat Americans and American money festered the present revolution in Mexico, received an urgent telegram from Scuntor A. B. Pail, of New Mexico, a menitor of the committee now in El Paso. conesting bits to leave for El Paso at

U. OF C. FRESHMEN ARE RUGBY VICTORS DEFEAT ST. MARY'S,



AS THE CAMERA CAUGHT THE ST. MARY'S RUGGERS WHILE THEY WERE MAKING A DRIBBLING RUSH ON THE 25-YARD LINE OF THE U. OF C. AT CALIFORNIA FIELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

CIVICRIGHTS ARE INVADED. SAYS MAYOR WILSON

By J. STITT WILSON, Mayor of Berkeley.



I am certainly opposed to annexation's being achieved, or even aimed at, through any such methods as are at present being followed. I think it is an undemocratic invasion of the civic rights of the people. Personally, I should certainly not permit my own rights to be so invaded. As the mayor of this city I am equally interested that the rights of my neighbors be not so invaded. I am not particularly fearful of the outcome of the present movement. It seems so basically unjust that I feel hopeful those who will have the settling to do will settle the effort with the quick-'ness and dispatch it de-

chist for Distributing

Literature.

to contain obscene and anarchistic mat-

ter, Harmon German, an alleged gnaren-

ist, was taken into custody at 1220 Sev

enty-eighth avenue this morning by in-spector William Emigic. The actions of

the man are being investigated and he will be charged with distributing hand-

bills and booklets in the streets without

a permitt, with the possibility of a more

German was recently denied citizenship

This, and the fact

when he made application before Judge

the man. The booklets contain tirades

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perious charge being filed against him

Everett J. Brown.

MAYOR WILSON. serves. But as for me, I shall not allow outsiders to dictate to me what I am to do in my own premises. If I know the temper of my neighbors, they will similarly object. We simply decline to be invaded.

DIRECTORS NAMED ALLEGE BOOKLETS BY CLUB WOMEN TO BE OFFENSIVE

Adelphian Building Association Police Arrest Supposed Anar-Holds Its Annual Meeting.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 2.-The Adelphian building association, which restponed its annual meeting a week on account of the death of Mrs. S. B. Connor, vice-president of the association, met yesterday and elected the following directors for the enough year: Mrs. I. N. Chap-man, Mrs. James E. Higgins, Mrs. Frank Otis, Mrs. E. D. Rue, Mrs. F. B. Weeks, Mrs. Hermann Krusi, Mrs. Henry W. Fores and Miss Belle Carrett. Mrs. I. N. Chapman is president of the board. The ether officers will be elected at the mosting to be held next week. Pulling one real two men

coard, Mrs. A. J. Samuel and Mrs. S. B. Country, died. Mrs. Chapman referred feelingly to the loss of there two splen-did women and club workers. The affairs of the Adelphian association were reported to be in a flourishing condition Plans are being formulated for certain improvements to the property to make the hall more attractive and servicesble for renting purposes.

MARRIAGE FOLLOWS COLLEGE ROMANCE

MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 2.-When pretty girl waving a green pennant, the emblem of Dartecouth hooked down from the grandstand into the eyes of one of the baseball players at a Dartmouth college game, two years ago, a romance began

ago, a romance began,
he irl was Miss Erning Rawson Day
of West Medford; the baseball player,
Chester Emerson of Berkeley.
The pretty baseball far and Emerson became man and wife last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. G. Day, 79 Menument street.

The Rev. Frank Paradise, rector of

cover Senator Smith said he would leave there he a midnight train for the course of return to Los Argeles in Maine, where they will spend their time to results his investigation here honeymoon before leaving fut Berkeley, where they will live.

WHITE SLAVERY SCORED BY HYNES

Assistant District Attorney Comparative Strength of Two Wins Verdict of Guilty in Case.

A terrific excertation of white UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, slavery and the men who live off the earnings of fallen women, was made by team easily defeated the St. Mary's by Assistant District Attorney W. J. College fifteen here yesterday. The Hynes, preceding a werdict of guilty final score, 21—0 shows account to the property of the service of the large o

secured a place for a girl named and the outcome was never in doubt, Maida Christine Johnson in a resort on Sixth street maintained by verdict of guilty as charged in the in- Score, California 5, St. Mary's 0.

Declaring that white slavery was the scalet spot upon the escutcheon of America's fair name, the Assistant District Attorney scored Gassoumis mercilessly and inveighed against him as a creature unworthy to be termed

The accusations against Gassoumis were brought under the new statute which is aimed particularly to curb the activities of the white slave trafthe activities of the while slave traffic and provides a penalty of from one to fourteen years in the state's prison for anyone who secures a place for a female person in a house of ill repute, no matter if the person may be willing to enter and may already have been a female of any already have been an inmate of anther similar place.

The case was heard before Super-for Judge John Ellsworth and in the for Judge John Ellsworin and in the play court's instructions to the jury no fornia loop hole for a misunderstanding of treshing purpose of the legislature was sults.

made possible, Assistant District Attorney Hynes was warmly congratulated late yes-terday afternoon on the outcome of the case and the attitude which he assumed in its prosecution. Gasson-Discovered distributing booklets alleged mis will be sentenced Friday morn-

Corbett Reported as Out of Danger

Former Champion Spends Good Night and Condition Is Satisfactory.

that he was thrown thin and is years ago in San Tose for 30 days for some trivial offense, is said to have embittered PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—James J. Corbett, the former champion pugilist who was operated upon for appendicitis in a hospital here passed a fairly good night. The physicians say he is out of against the courts and judges and against night. The physicians say he is out of danger and his condition "satisfactory."

REFUSE TO ASSESS RAILROAD PROPERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-With rendering of a decision by the supreme court today, the property of the San Diego & Arizona Rallroad Company, situated in California California, will remain unassessed, de-spite the desire of the corporation to get

land in the state. The petition of the company for a writ of mandate to com-pel the State Board of Equalization to place a taxation value on the holdings of the line was denied.

The heard has refused to aspect the

land, and roadhed extending from Twen-ty-sixth and Main streets in San blego to the Mexican line on the ground that the line was not in operation. The anpileation for assessment was made to the company on the day the rolls were filed with the state controller and the supreme court holds that the state complesion has no power to after the assess ment tecords after they are placed in the

OUTCOME WAS NEVER IN DOUBT

Teams Is Shown in Contest.

Hynes, preceding a verdict of guilty final score, 21—0, shows accurately yesterday afternoon in the case of the comparative strength of the two the People against Louis Gassoumis. The freshmen showed the best Gassoumis was accused of having form they have displayed this recess. form they have displayed this season,

Early in the first half the California the notorious Julia Baster. The jury the St. Mary's goal, where Togni seas out only six minutes and took but cured from the loose and went over one ballot, finding unanimously a for the first try. Hardy converted. scrum worked the ball rapidly toward

A few moments later the ball was again rushed by open loose play to the visitor's line, where St. Mary's was forced to save benind her own goal posts. This delay in the impending score was only temporary, however, for the babes again brought the play within striking distance of the goal. A scrum was formed on the five-yard line and California ugain scored. Hardy once more converting. Score California 10, St. Mary's 0.

Play continued in mid-field for short time, until a series of passing rushes among the freshman backs resulted in a try by Hayes. No conver sion followed. Score, California 13, St. Mary's 0.

The second half was a repetition of

The ball was always in St. Mary's territory, and only once did the play come within 25-yards of the Callfornia goal line. The work of the freshinan backfield showed carly results. Within three minutes of the start of the half Ganeill got off for a long run, passed to Fish, and the latter scored. Hardy converted an easy goal. Score, California 18, St. Mary's 0. Toward the end of the bame an exchange of cross-kicks and a series of pusses gave the freshmen their last try, which went unconverted.

score, California 21, St. Mary's 0, The lineups follow: California freshmen--King, Edinger, Buckner, Hardy, Waltz, Gay, Fish, Grimes, forwards; Miller, half; Witter, Graff, first five-eighths; Togni, Fay, second, five-eighths; Gianelli, Lane, Hayes, three-quarters; Parich, full-

Final

St. Mary's—Hatt, Payne, Pappa, Guisto, Tagnozini, Guyler, Cragen, Greeley (captain), forwards: Magee, neil, incen, list live-cignins, jown-send, second five-eighths; Sollivan, Reorden. Roth, three-quarters; John

son, fullback. Referee, H. H. Phleger,

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ELIMINATION OF NEEDLESS **EXPENSE IS PROPOSED**

Scheme of Tax Association Calls for the Consolidation of Duplicated Offices

Consolidation of public offices dup- executive commuttee licated in the county government and statement by H. S. (libertson of the in that of many of the cities of Am.) National Short Ballot organization of meda county, in the interests of concities and towns under a new county housive study of local governmental charter, will be considered at an insportant meeting of the executive committee of the Tax Association of Alameted County. The contemplated plan does not involve the nunexation of ter-ritory. The creation of a closer federation of cities and towns and the elimination of needless expense due to duplication of administrative machinery are sought.
Under the scheme which is being

considered by the Tax Association the doubling and tripling of legislative and administrative offices without corresponding increase in efficiency and service will be done away with, but each city and town will preserve its right of self government. The only consolida-tion will be that of offices which are needlessly repeated in the lesser govcould be better performed by a contrally located bureau under the charge of experts.

"The method of procedure will be the organization of a local staff of thoroughly competent investigators who will prepare reports which will

For several months past the Tax Association has been conducting investigations which cover a wide range of territory and take into consideration studies made of governmental improvements all over the country. The first suggestions in the matter of the proposed federation which the association has been excepting.

The various large corporations will be requested to contribute the advice of their departmental heads, such as first suggestions in the matter of the proposed federation which the association has been conducting in the local staff, experts from other cities will be called into consultation.

The various large corporations will be requested to contribute the advice of their departmental heads, such as engineering, purchasing and store-keeping.

"With the aid of the local staff, the tion had to make were presented at a meeting of the executive committee held on Monday afternoon. A lengthy discussion occurred at that time and another meeting will be called in the Immediate future for the completion of a report to be presented to a later meeting of the entire membership of the association. After investigating past proposals of

county division and the consolidation of several of the cities in the western part of it, the association finds this unnecessary and has gone on record as opposed to any county division. finds that much hetter service can be rendered by the retention of the political integrity and a federation of all the cities and towns.

CONSOLIDATE OFFICES.

In the plan proposed by the associa-tion there has been recognition of the fact that the rural population should not be asked to bear the burden of city taxation and its efforts have been directed toward devising a plan that would consolidate as far as possible city and county offices and at the same time leave undisturbed the identity of the various cities and towns undis-turbed so that they might, in local

and a more compact and centralized responsibility in opposition to the lack of system and the division of author-ity now existing,

COUNTY DIVISION UNNECESSARY. At the preliminary meeting of the

AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW SCHOOL

Accept the Bid of \$52,594.

HAYWARD, Oct. 2.—Thurston and mittee of the Tax Association of Ala-Company, building contractors, were Company, building contractors, were awarded the contract for building the new Union high school bere by the board of High School trustees, this marring, L. Cory, Harmon Boll, F. M. Wilson. The bid accepted was \$52,594, that being the lowest of nine. The school building will be erected on

the Russell tract, north of the footbill toutevard and will be one of the most modern schools it, the state. When the building is completed, \$89,000 will have been expended upon it.
Whether or not U. Christiansen, an

Saldand contractor, who withdrew his lid, which had been accepted board, will be made to pay the difference hetween it and the one accepted reday has been passed up to the district at-Christiansen's bld was \$19,542 and the

president of the board believes that he can afford to stand the difference beween the two bils, the reason but the contractor placed a bond with the board He redighter from Los colle tract on the ground that he had made

a mistake in figuring.

Work on the school will be harried along and an effort be made to complete it by January of next year. Arrangenents are being made for elaborate co monies when the cornerstone is laid. The Hill and alley club of Hayward will have charge of the arrangements, and J. W. McClymonds, president of the Oak-land Board of Education, will be asked to deliver an address.

NABST CAFE BEST OF ALL. 11th at Broadway, Sundays,

WE'LL ALD

they believe that it is possible to work out a consolidated government along the lines already indicated and that will provide for the entire county out the necessity of any division.

The committee advocates securing a coins of trained experts to fair to-vestigate existing conditions in the

turious cities and towns of the county and prepare a county charter that will thoroughly cover the situation.

TO PREPARE REPORTS The report rendered by the executive committee on the subject says, in

part as follows: be used as a guide in formulating the proposed county charter. In addition

to the local staff, experts from other cities will be called into consultation. "The various large corporations well

keeping.
"With the aid of the local staff the residents of Alameda county, and the expert advice of the consulting staff, as above outlined, will give material for a document to be drafted and later presented to the citizens of Alameda county for their consideration.

"It is not generally known that there is now in New York, thanks to the fund contributed by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, a school conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Municipal Control of the Bureau of Control of th pal Research, that has for its sole object the education of municipal experts just as mechanical and electrical engineers are educated by the great universities,

TRAINING FOR POSITIONS

"The entire trend in modern municipal government is along lines that will educate and supply a technically trained staff of men to fill the various of-

"In order to secure these men, and in order that they may have the incentive to properly prepare themselves for the work, it is absolutely necessary that the positions they fill will afford the same certainty of continuous employment and advancement, as is guar-

EXPERTS NEEDED The need of employment of experts

in studying local conditions is pointed out by the association owing to the recent experience of Los Angeles in attempting to frame a new city charter lere two drafts were made by a board of freeholders and then the members found themselves confronted with insurmountable difficulties and which were finally referred to the experts who were in attendance at the recent convention of the National Municipal league held in the southern city.

. These experts disposed of the frec-holders' troubles in about half a day's time and the third draft of the charter, but recently submitted, showed a Hayward Board of Trustees complete reorganization of the entire scheme of municipal government. The Tax Association seeks to have this work done before the freeholders consider the framing of a nharter.

The members of the executive com-

> Adolph Uhl, L. C. Morehouse, W. H. Wielbye, Fred L. Shaw and W. A. Wann.



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Auction Sale!

Real Estate Auction Sale heal Listate Auction Galo of the following pieces of property: House and lot known as No. 1166 24th st. near Adeline st., Oakland; lot 60x100 feet and house and lot known as No. 5691 Picento st., Oakland, between 56th and 58th sts. and 1 block east of Telegraph ave. New house of 5 rooms; lot 50x150, Sale, Salurday, Getober 5, at 2 p. in., at 1307 Claystreet, corner 10th, Oakland. The above property must be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., suctioneers.

Special Austion Sale We have received instructions to sell-We have received instructions to sell the fine housefull furniture of D. Emyer and others at public anction. Sale, French v. October 4 at 10.30 a. m., at 1007 Tay street, near Tenth. Oakiand. Open for inspecting Thirdslay afternoon and reviews to proper the containing the property of the containing the property of the containing the c i dags i bygum Guildegskar s

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA ?

TELLS DANGERS OF CITY SLUMS

City Attorney Long of San Francisco Talks to Students of University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct 3-In the epunion of Chy Attorney Percy V. Long of San Francisco, the slum tence of citiv and state. He discussed "The Housing Problem" tologe the League of the Republic yesterday afternoon. He vividly pletured tenement conditions in the larger ciries, discussing the subject from three points of view, sanitary, structural and social. In part he

disease spot on the body politic, and if people may be housed in clean and sanitary dwellings amidet healthy and uplifting surroundings, where instead of being a menace to the state they may develop into becoming its backbone and

entitled to clean and well-ventilated guarters, provided they pay their rent regu--rly and keep the promises clean. The ndiord should be held liable for the obstruction of the dwellings.

Long declared the social aspect of the roblem to be the most important since it affects the question of good-citizen-rhip and welfare of the community. As a result of bad housing there is congent-ing of the population. The effect is evi-dent in the increase of crime, poverty and

It was shown how the Germans have to the first to recentle the gravity of the situation and to attempt a solution. The city of tim has provided suitable dwellings for 5,000 out of a population. lation of 60,000. There is also movement in England to better the living condi-

Long maintained that the assurance of proper conditions in the crowded citiy rests with the local administration. The law provides sufficent ground for the enforcement of sanitary measures and the besterment of tenement conditions is a duty of state and municipal administra-

Next week the speaker will be Mr J. C. Astrodo, probation officer connected with the Juvenile Court in San Fran-

PROPOSED MERGER MEETS OPPOSITION INDUSTRIAL ZONE

Irrigation Congress Delegater
Are Divided on the Question.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 2 .- When the quesngress should merge with other organizations, came up again at the opening session of the third day of the convention a sharp line of demarcation was drawn between the delegates for and against the proposition.

shout such a merger is expected to come so a vote tomorrow. Vivaldo Coaracy, resenting the Brazilian government at The Congress, presented a resolution lookition and land reclamation.

Aciamation act the greatest piece of conatruction legislation of the age.

\$200,000 Estate.

LINCOLN, III., Oct. 2.—Robus Lees-man, a retired farmer, died here levv-ing an estate of \$200,000. He was married, and two stopsons will there in equal parts with his eighteen

DRINKS QUART WHISKY-DIES. 77, 77. 7. Oct. 2. Will Arnak a quart of whisky in less than five minutes and died within half an

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Edward Leighton Ferney will leave Saturday for her home in Butte county, after a visit of a week with her parents. De and Mrs. C. I. Thereby

where the first party, and the second will be nostwas for the first party, and the second will be nostwas an an an annual activities of the color was continued till tomarked an art was popular among the
formal series at each picty.

Bert and Mrs. Willete M. Martin left today
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ALAMEDA BRIDE WILL MAKE HOME IN SAN FRANCISCO



MRS. LILY SCHUMACHER, POPULAR ALAMEDA BRIDE, WHO HAS RETURNED FROM HONELMOON. —Photo Hartsook.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher (Lily Gros de Mange) have returned from their honeymoon and are domiciled in San Francisco, where they are to make their home. Mrs. Schumacher was a stunning Alameda society maid. Her wedding at Christ church on September 9 was one of the lurge affairs of the fall season in the island city, a hundred guests witnessing the wedding. The honeymoon was spent at Monterey. Del Monte and surrounding sections.

LAW IS OPPOSED

nance is Cause of

Objections to the form and provisions council this morning, and as a result the ordinance was referred back to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Ing the man who Fred C. Turner, the city externey, and of the wager die. a committee of the organizations interested to be re-drafted.

tween the countries represented at the Tho ordinance was suggested by Congress on all matters relating to irri-Mayor Frank K. Mett some weeks ago and Commissions: Turner recommissions be in- months.

Sension George Sutherland of Urah, in that the commercial organizations be in- months.

Set of different declared the Newlands' lated to made with the council and dis- 1000 J.

Mrs. Robert Vallean was bostess this aftermore for the Little Bridge Cinb. The menimore for the Little Bridge Cinb. The wentmore for the Little Brid

CAN'T COLLECT

Form and Provisions of Ordi- Man Who Made Wager Dies Before Winners Secure

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2. - After of the proposed "industrial zone" ordi- walking 2000 miles to win a bet, R. pance were raised by a number of civic Clair Cann and Hawtnorne Ellis have The reason resolution provided bringing and commercial organizations before the arrived in New Orleans only to experience the disappointment of having the man who took the other end

Held up as tramps, train robbers and detectives in disguise, Cann and the dynamite conspiraty.

Ellis have had their fill of thrilling of the whereabouts of the persons experiences during the last three who will be called a half dozen months. and Commissioner Turner recommended experiences during the last three who

cuss the limits of the districts to which certain businesses such as stables, launtries, undertaking establishments and factories should be restricted. The meeting this morning was for the purpose of listening t osuggestions merely on the question of boundaries.

Wilber Walker, secretary of the Merchents Exchange, attacked the provisions of the ordinance with regard to the business to which they made it died since they left Toledo, having an office adjacent to their of District Attorney Charles W. Miller. In some cases telegraphic instructions are sent and a checking up system is maintained for witnesses who change their residence.

Under the limits of the districts to which wagered a neat sum that they could walk from Toledo to New Orleans instinctions are sent and a checking up system is maintained for witnesses who change their residence.

One by one, when the trial begins, a large crowd is to be seated in the witness box. Train conductors and station checkmen who were reported to have handled bayeage containing

ALAMEDA SCHOOLS TAKE UP SWIMMING

Mothers' Club Asks Board to Provide Instructors and Regular Hours.

Question Sprung in Indianapolis Trial Brings About Dispute.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- Questions whether they feared for their perwere asked veniremen today in the selection of a jury for the trial of the accused dynamite plotters. These questions developed a dispute between District Attorney Charles W. Miller and U. S. Senator John W. Kern, counsel for the defense.

"Well, it has been shown here that

"Are you afraid it would hurt your business?" asked Mr. Miller.

"If he is such a coward as that he may step aside," said Judge Anderson. UNIONS NOT ON TRIAL,

asked today.

Gavin L. Paine of Indianapolis an-

swering he had no prejudice, said he had formed an opinion as to the

guilt of the defendants.

"My opinion prevails as to the guilt of Frank M. Ryan," said Paine.

Neither side showed any sign of accepting any of the first ten men examined. amined. AGENTS AT WORK.

A staff of government agents from oston to Los Angeles is at work Boston to Los Angeles is at work seeking the witnesses who are to appear for the prosecution of the trial t the men accused at complicity in

agents now are employed regularly in On July 2 they left Toledo, having an office adjacent to that of District

chants Exchange, attacked the provisions of the ordinance with regard to the businesses to be restricted, stating that it was in actuality an ordinance changing the provisions and Tennesses to be restricted, stating that it road tracks through Ohio, Kentucky explosives; boarding-house keepers in the pame of Oakland to Pleidment, as it leads to be becaute, Ala. From various localities who rented rooms in REFERRED BACK.

Other commercial organizations also opposed the terms of the ordinance, and Turner explained that for many years residents had complained of various businesses, and that the ordinance under discussion was an attempt to amediorate conditions in this regard. The discussion was an attempt to amediorate item became so confused on the various busine became so confused on the various of the ordinance under discussion was an attempt to amediorate item became so confused on the various of the ordinance under discussion was an attempt to amediorate the intention of the league sees with great success.

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work of summoning the witnesses, extending over longer time and which the government accomplished last February, when at a telegraphed signal almost all the present defend-

from the most remote sections are to be called first. Many are to come from the Pacific coast. Some of these were familiar with the explosions at Los Angeles and others with the activities of some of the defendants in Salt Lake City, Utah, where James B. Mc-Namara is said by Ortic E. McManigal to have hidden after blowing up the Les Angeles Times building.

Judge Albert B. Anderson has ex-tended the hours of the daily sessions to crowd as much work within a given

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TOWN AND GOWN CLUB CONCERT

DATE CHANGED



MISS FANNIE BAILEY.

dates was announced today for the concert at Town and Gown Club next week in which will appear Miss Fannie Bailey, Warren D. Allen and others. The afone man did not want to go on the fair will take place Tuesday evening ingury because he feared for his personal safety," said Mr. Miller.

Ecrt F. Ranes, owner of a store
at Linton, Ind., said he did not care
to serve on the jury.

Warren D. Allen and others. The atstand of Thursday as at first intended.
Herbert Riley, cellist, who will particlepate in the recital, has arrived from
Portland and is the guest of Allen at his
Regent street home.
Miss Bailey is arranging a reception for

Tuesday evening in Rileys honor to which a large number of music lovers of the bay cities have been invited. Miss Bailey Is preparing two fine groups of songs for the recital-some German songs and several modern songs by Cadman, Campbell-Tup-

RE-ELECT BRIGGS SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Troubles of Berkeley Board of Education Are Finally Smoothed Over.

. DERKELEY, Cet. 2.-The difficulties which have all rided the Board of Eduwere finally adjusted last evening with the resolution of Hothert F. Origes to his position as director. This action followed indexs offer to resign. two other members able to attend. H. I. Stern and Commissioner John A. Wilson, the requisite quorum was not available to re-elect him.

Mrs. Miner Centisle, the absentee, was finally carried to the board rooms in her automobile, and with Wilson and Stern, elected Frank Heywood a member. This made a quarum, which proceeded last evening to re-elect Friggs.

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Miss as testimonial to the late Philip below Board who served eight years as president of the board. Copies of the resolutions were spread upon the minutes and sent to the family of the decased.

Miss A. E. Collier offered her services last evening to the board as supervisor of gardens at a nominal salary. The board has had under contemplation for two months the organizing of children's gardens to take the blace of the gardens at the University of California, which were closed with the withdrawal of Professor C. A. Stebbins for work in the normal schools.

FILES REQUEST FOR MORE FIRE HYDRANTS

MORE FIRE HYDRANTS

ALAMEDA, Oct. 2.—The John Brenner Company requested at the council meeting last night that fire hydrants be installed on Webster street to guard against further fires such as recently destroyed the Penn Oil Company's building near the Brenner warehouses on the Alameda marsh. The request was filed.

The poundmaster's pay was raised to \$150 a month. He has to feed his horses and impounded animals out of his pay.

Eids for the installation of electrollers in district No. S. Iying test of Park street, are to be advertised for.

Councilman William Hammood reported that the Oakland Truction Company was ready to improve its service in Alameda whenever business justified.

Mails and Wischester, owners of a large unimproved Alameda tract, now occupied as a vegetable garden, will be invited to attend a conference to consider the opening of streets through the tract.

Broken sidewalks on Raight avenue are to be repaired by the city and the expense will constitute flows against the concerned properties. The respect along the high school lot, was referred to the street committee!

Company A of the National Guard of California will hold a target practice Sunday at Hayward. A full membershrip is desired it this time, as there will be only two or three more opportunities to qualify for the State and Federal medals.

Transportation will be furnished the members for the state and state of the summer, but in view of the members for this trip, and all those de-members for the state and Federal medals. In one instance Miller said, "Labor unions are not on trial here."

"Labor unions are not on trial, but individuals are," said Judge Andercon. "It is competent to question a prospective juror as to his relations to unions, because the relation of the defendants with labor unions is likely to cut a big figure in this case."

"Have you any prejudice against union labor?" as the chief question asked today.

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MINIATURES OF POPULAR YOUNG PAINTER PRAISED



MISS GRACE A. PFISTER.

Miss Grace A. Pfister, a popular roung miniature portrait painter of Oakland and New York, is exhibiting some of her work at Morton's jewelry

be repetred by the city and the expense will have, this place, who is in danger of losconstitute lieus against the concented properties, ing his right arm from blood poisoning. Walnut street, along the high school lot, was referred to the street committee!

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Middleweights and Heavyweights Will Attract Attention of Fight Fans Next Week

NEAR LEADERS CREEP UP NEARER THE REAL LEADERS

Angels and Tigers Do the Best Playing Against Rivals, and Both Annex Long End of Scores

J. Pluvius hung around all day in the Northland and our beloved Oaks didn't get the chance to take a swing at the Beavers. In the meanwhile, over the bay, the Angels trimmed the Reidyites, while in the Southland the Tigers trimmed the Solons, which gave both the contenders a notch gain on the real leaders. Here is what the fellow had to say of

Jupiter Pluvius

Helpful to Angels

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HOW THE SEALS LOST.

Here's the details of the same:

LOS ANGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO.

the game in the south. Sacramento put up a game yesterday worthy of a team not afflicted with a drooping percentage, but the Tigers went one better and triumphed 2 to 1.

Deacon Van Buren trotted out Frank Arellanes, his best bet in the pitching department, and Hogan sent in Spider Faum. The Senator pitched hittess ball for six innings. In the seventh the Tigers bunched two hits for their arst tally, and in the ninth, kane and Brashear souked the soggy sphere for the deciding tally. These were enough to gent the tramp tally maked up by the Senators in the seventh. It was a dismal day, it began drizzling in the first inning and drizzled more or less every inning thereafter. The ball was slippery, but this did not have a bad West on either Baum or Arellanes. In a way Arellanes pitched a better game than iffaum, allowing but four hits, ranning six and passing two, to five hits off liaum, and four passes and two strikcouts.

The visitors were the first to score. After Swain had been refried in the second. Irelan was safe at first on a wide heave by Litschi that drew Patterson off the bag. Orr altempted to sacrifice, but forced Irelan at second. Orr promptly estole second and scored on a hot drive over third by Miller. The Senators were when Irelan doubled in the fifth. His team hates were unable to advance him. Patsy O'Tourke's legs were responsible for the Tigers first run. Bayless, the first man up in the seventh singled between them. Brashear sacrificed and Hosp's single scored Bayless.

Kane opened the ninth with a smashing drive to center that netted two bases. A startling one-hand stop by Van Buren was all that prevented it from being a three-bagger. Kane reached diff on Bayless' cut and scored in a walked when Brashear drove the ball so far into detp center that none of the solon outfielders made any effort to redrieve it. Sucramento put up a game yesterday worthy of a team not afflicted with a



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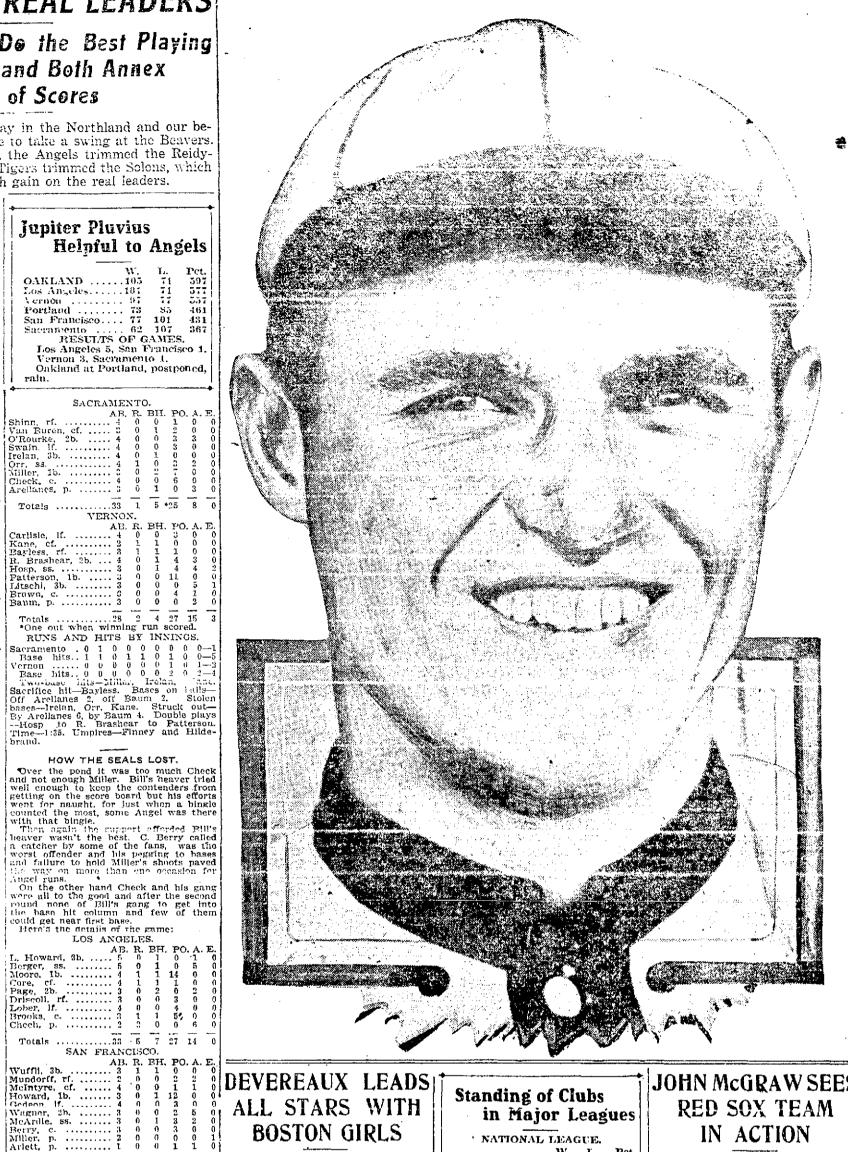
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DEVEREAUX LEADS ALL STARS WITH

low the Angels and Tigers to play.

Maybe we might have lost, but the chances were much in our favor that we 'uns would have been on the long and of the score, for Oakland simply out-

our hig left fielder. Claire Patterson, and our shortstop. For Cook, are on the sick list and may not be able to take their places tids week.

Ablet is a likely looking sub for the orificider and Best Helmas seems to be able to fill in at shortstop, so the home town fans don't wont to do any unnecessary.

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Around the Bases :.

JOHN McGRAW SEES **RED SOX TEAM** IN ACTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals, went to Washington yesterday to watch the Boston Americans play. With the world series struggle to begin here a week hence. McGraw took one of the carllest opportunities offered since his team chin had the permant to chalp his oppo-

nents.
Digning McGraw's absence Marquard and Tesrcau, two of the star pitchers, who are being groomed for the world series, went down to feat by Philadelphit. It was a shock to the enthusiasis to see a second division team bunch hits in three includes and finish with a score of a to 2 against their favorites.

Marquard had to be taken out in the litth and "Hig Jeff" Pescean did even worse work, allowing seven hits and giv-

McGRAW WILL NOT TIP OFF WHO IS TO PITCH GAME

The weather man was very good to the Solons next season and that he will the Oaks yesterday; that is, it didn't fire almost the entire team. It is said that but five of the present pitchers and that but five of the regulars are to be retained.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Until a few minthose Beavers up north, while it did al-Hard luck is following the Angels. A dispatch from the south says that Helimiler is seriously ill in a hospital there and will not be able to play ball for many weeks yet. Much sympathy is being expressed for the big follow, for be is conditions. Most of the New York playing the result of the playing the series here nobody will know Manager McGraw's plan is to delay to delay the first believe that the final choice will be severel delayer on the ball could. The writer is for Oakland first, last and all the time, but there is going to be no crowing until the last difth it crossed. Where the fans can figure the Hooligans out of the race is more than the pencil pusher can see. Hap's gang have still some baseball left in them end they have that advatage of meeting the lowly Solors this week as well as the rest of the season at home. Here's a little "If" stuff by our old friend. Hank Smith: If Los Angeles wins twice from the Scals and Onklard drops two to the Beavers the Angels will be right belind the Ceaks. Here is some more "If" stuff: Suppose Bill's gang wins a couple and the Oaks win a couple, how near will the Angels be to us? and is concoded to be the stendiest pitch

our way again and will be at Processin's ALAMEDA RANGERS WILL Park next Simday. They are to meet a picked team of goods and mear greats, led by the redoubtable Bill Devergoux.

BOX FOR OAKLAND CLUB

Frank Logan and Sailor Grande Sign for Ten-Round Bout at Wheelmen's Pavilion on October 9

Without Eguring Burns and McFarland, the Oakland Wheelmen, through Matchmaker Jimmy Rohan, this morning closed for a ten-round boxing bout, on the Sth of this month, between Frank Logan, the sensational Manila annihilator of colored boxers, and Sailor Grande, the pride of Vallejo.

Here is a scrap that should give the fans plenty of action from beginning to end. Logan is somewhat of a stranger in these parts, but he has proven that he is some miller by the clean-cut. decisive manner in which he bowled over the three men he met in the four-round game.

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COLUMBUS CLUB TO SHOW.

The card for the Columbus Club's four-round boxing show at Dreamland on Friday night at San Francisco has been completed with the signing up of Ed George and Young Ketchel for the ninth bout. The card as now constituted is made up of one main event, two specials and six picliminaries, Jim Cameron and Frank Moran, who fight the main event, began training several days ago, and with two days left in which to complete the work of preparation should be in fine shape when they step into the ring. Ed Taber, the newcomer, who meets Sallor Grande in one of the specials, is working at Millett's with the Herrick brothers. Jack Herrick, who was beaten by Grande, is putting Tabor onto Grande's style, and will be in his corner to coach him on the night of the fight. Joe Azevedo and will be in his corner to coach him on the night of the fight. Joe Azevedo and Abe Label, who meet in the second pre-liminary, have an old quarrel to settle. In their first meeting, which was a 10-round affair, Azevedo seemed to have had a shade, but Label was given a draw. Azevedo has contended ever since that he was given the worst of it, and has been liching for a chance to show that he is right.

right.

The balance of the card is made up as fellows: Willie Purtell vs. Johnale Mc-Carthy, Mariy Kane vs. Dummy Thomas, Kid Harrison vs. Jim Horner, Dick Wayne vs. Joe Livermore, Jack Carroll vs. Jimmy O'Donnell.

McCARTHY IS DUE TODAY. Jim Griffin, promoter of the Luther Mc-Carthy-Al Kaufmann boxing contest on the 12th of the month, has a telegram the 12th of the month, has a telegram from the big Missourian in which he says that he will be among those present late this afternoon and the first thing tomor-row morning, and will Jim please arrange a suitable place for him to do his rtain-

with the coming of McCarthy, affairs in pugilism in this neck of the woods is bound to take on a brighter hue, for much has been said and written about the big follow from the show-me State, and the fans are naturally interested in get-

the fans are naturally interested in getting a neep at him.

McCarthy is accompanied by his manager, Hilly McCarney, who is well known to followers of the boxing game around the hay. It was him that thinks he sees the real white hope in the hig fellow, and he get this idea from the clean-out manner in which Luther bowled over Carl Morris.

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While all is serone with McCarthy, there is no lack of conddence around the Kaufmann camp, and Al White, who is handling the big fellow, has all the confidence in the world that hig Al is going to do the hig come-back with all flying colors.

"Jim Flynn, Frank Moran and all of the other hig fellows will have to doff their caps to Al Kaufmann after next week's fight with Luther McCarthy," remarked Al White, his manager, yesterday after he had watched the husky Californian go through his regular baces at the Free-

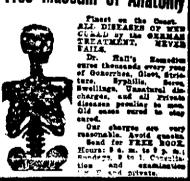


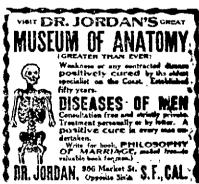
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WHAT THE MANAGERS SAY

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SANDSTORM MARS RACES AT FRESNO COUNTY FAIR

Five heats were necessary to divide the

JEFFKINS WILL TELL HOW HE LOST 500-MILE RACE

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Jimmy Callahan—Pitching will do the trick, and Boston has the pitchers. They will break up a game at any old time, and I look for them to do the same thing in the world's series. They will break up a game at any old time, and I look for them to do the same thing in the world's series.

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FRESNO, Oct. 2.—The opening of the sixth annual county fair here was marred by a sandstorm, which kept the ettend-

by a sandstorm, which kept the attendance of sand and made fast time impossible in the harness horse races. The wind covered the exhibits with dust and swept the grandstand with chilling effect. The races were exciting, considering the stiff breeze on the back stretch, and ten horses started in the 2:20 trot for a purse of \$1000. Doctor Wayo won first money at sundown after a half bathe with Boneday. Dan Mathews captured third money. FIRST CAVALRY TEAM WINS FIRST CAVALRY TEAM WINS BOICE, Idaho, Oct. 2.—The First Cavalry Cavalr

ourse.

E. M. Vaughn's Captain Apperson took the 2:15 pace in straight heats from a field of six starters. Susie Gentry yesterday by a score of four to the yesterday by a sco

4 to 1. Babe Adams allowed but four hits. Today's result puts Pittsburg two and a half games ahead of Chicago for second place. Each club has three games to play. The score.

R. H. E. Clubs—

R. H. E. John E. and Bertha Jenper, trustees of Same Sittsburger of Adams allowed but for play.

In reserve at the finish of each heat.

In the 2:20 trot the big field of ten was bunched fro mistart to finish, and the bunched fro mistart to finish, and the bunched fro mistart to finish, and the bunched from start to finish, and the contest.

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as it was believed that no two men could stand the mental and physical strain of driving a car 21 that speed for half a thousand miles.

In addition to showing the pictures at the Iora Park Carnival, Jeffkins will give a graphic lecture on the many features of the race and Speedway at each performance, and will also give a deministration of a onlick the change, on Automobile Day, Tuesday, October 15, afternoon and evening.

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Athletics Trim Yankces.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The Athletics trimmed the Yanks in a poorly played game yesterday, 5 to 4. Neither side hit hard, but both showed a ragged game in the field. Salmon and Pennock, Athletic recruits, made a good impression in the bex. The score:

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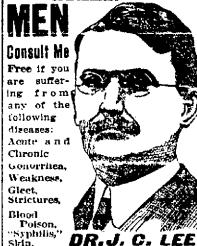
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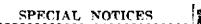
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ADVANCE MARKS

Reports From Liverpool Say Continent Is Bidding Freely.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Whest—Steady. December, \$1.45 bid; cash, \$1.55@1.57%. Barley—Steady. December, \$1.35%; May, \$1.44; cash, \$1.45@1.47%. Corn—Steady. Western states yellow, not quoted.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Butter—Funcy creamery. 35c; seconds, 32½c.
Eggs—Stote, 30½c; fancy ranch, 30c.
Cheese—New, 14½ @16½c; Young Americas, 15@17c.

CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—Butter—Steady. Creamerics 25@30c; dairies. 234@28c.
Eggs—Steady Receipts, 5728 cases; at mark, cases included, 19@20c; ordinary firsts, 21c; firsts, 23c.
Cheese—Firm. Daisles, 174@17½c; Twins, 18%@17c; Young Americas, 174@17½c; Long Horns, 174@17½c.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Raw Sugar, atcady; muscovado. 80 test, 3.67c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.17c; malosses, 80 test, 3.42c; reflued, easy. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—All grades of reflued sugar were reduced 10 cents per hundred pounds today.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Coffee Rio No. 7 14%c. Futures steady; December, 13.92c; Mar. NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Copper—Steady, Stundard spot, 17,25c bld; October, 17,22@17.50c; November, 17,32@17.47%; December, 17,32@17.62c; November, 17,32%; 17,02%; December, 17,25@17.67%; Casting \$17,25c*17.57%, 50.20@50.37%; October, 50.10%; [0.27], November, 40.63@50c, Lead—Pirm, 7,56c*17.5c, Spelter—Pirm, 7,56c*17.5c, Anthropy—Firm, 7,56c*17.5c, Anthropy—Firm, 7,56c*17.5c, Anthropy—Firm, 7,56c*17.5c, Casting* 10.12% Cookson's, 10.12%.

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Wednesday, October 2.

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Sun rosa 6:00|Sun sets 5:53

Moon rises 9:40 p. m.

Lust quarter moon October 3, at 12:39 p. m.

New Moon October 10, at 5:32 p. m. October 2 to October 8. MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

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SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 2.—No further changes in egg quotations occurred yeaterday. Extras had a steady call, but the best price offered was 38½c. Firsts still bring 29c, while pullets of best grade brought 29½c.

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits,

Figs—Black, 400f73c per box; do river boxes, 75c(#\$1; white, 30g 50c.

Apples (per box)—Extra fancy reds in 4 tier boxes, \$10f1.15; 4½ tier Graven—steins, 50@90c; 4 tier red Penrmains, 50@ 75c; bellflower, 75@90c for 3½ and 4 tier and 65@75c for 4 tier; Greenings, 75@ 500; common to choice fruit, 40@80c; crabapples, 65@75c.

Pears (per box)—Bartletts, \$1.75@2.25;

offic; common to choice fruit, 40@80c; crabapples, 65@75c.

Pears (per box)—Bartletts, \$1.75@2.25; other varieties, 50@85c.
Quinces—50@85c per box.
Pomegranates—75c@\$1.25 per box.
Mcions—Nutmeg melons, 40@60c per box for common and 65@85c for selected lots; do Turlock, 75c@\$1 per crate; river cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate; water-merons, \$1@2.25 per duzen.
(inapes (per crate)—Muscat, 75@85c; Malaga, 65@75c; tokay, 65@75c; black, 50@65c; Isabella, 65@75c; cornichon, 65@75c; lugs, \$1@1.25 for muscat, 85c@\$1 for tokay, 75c@\$1 for Malaga and 50@75c for black; wine grapes, \$10@17 per ton.

Pears (per box)—Bartletts, \$1.75@2.25; other varieties, 50@85c.
Citrus Fruits (per box)—Valencia oranges, \$2.26@5.50 for choice, and \$3.75@4 for extra choice; grapefruit, \$2.50@5; lemons, \$6@8 for fancy and \$2.50@5; for the constant of th

tor extra choice, graperint, 2.50005, lemons, \$608 for fancy and \$2.5005 for other grades; Mexican limes, nominal. Tropical Fruits—Bonanass, — per lour Mexican, \$1.500,1.75 per bunch for Hawslan and 4½05½c per lb for Central American; pineapples, \$2@2.50 per dozon.

Dried Fruit, Raisins, Nuts and Honey,
Prunca-Fall shipment, 1912 crop: Bulk basis, 3½@3½c, with 40s ½c and 30s 1½c higher.

Raisins—Loose muscatols, 3½c, 3¾c and 1½c for 2, 3 and 4 crown, respectively; 2, 3 and 4 crown layers, 85c, 31 and \$1.25, respectively; 5 crown Dahesa clusters, \$1.70; 6 crown imperials, \$2.20; seededed, ed, 1 lb boxes, 5½c for fancy and 5c for choice, do 13 ož., \$1½c and 1½c.

Nuts (jobbing prices for old crop to the trade)—Wainuts, 13½@14½c per lb for No. 1 softshell and 12½... \$13c for hardshell; No 2 standards, 11c; pecans, 15@17c; filberts, 13@15c; peanuts, 5@0c; pinenuls, 14£16c.

Almonds, 1912 crop—Nonpariels, 15½c; I X I., 14½c; No Plus Olitre, 14c; Drakes, 12½c; Languedocs, 11½c.

Nonex—Fancev water white comb. 15.00 in the comb. 11.00 in the comb. 11 Dried Fruit, Raisins, Nuts and Honey,

23@26c for dark. Beans and Seeds.

Beans and Seeds.

Beans (per cth—Lima, \$5.50@5.65;
bayes, \$3.80@5.00; lurge white, \$4.20%
4.30; small white, \$4.25@4.50; pink, \$1.15
@4.25; camberry, \$4.35@4.45; blackeve,
\$3.40@3.50; red, \$4@4.15; red kidney,
\$4.25@4.50; garvanzas, \$3@3.25; horse
beans, \$2.10@2.20.
Seeds—Mustard, ; flaxseed, nominal; canary, 3%c; alfalfa, 16@18c; rape,
14.@2½c; timothy, nominal; hemp, 3½c;
millet, 2½@2½e per lb.
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WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Wool—Steady, Territory and western mediums, 21@25c; fine mediums, 15@29c; fine, 10@18c. Marriages, Births,

Deaths. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: BROWN-RUTHFIELD-James H. Brown, Jr., 24, and Florence V. Ruthfield, 21, both of SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 2.—No further changes in eng quotations occurred yesterday. Extras had a steady call, the best price offered was 38 Mc. Firsts still bring 29c, while pullets of best grade brought 29 Mc.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

Potatoes (per ctl)—River Burbank, 45 @65c; Saiinas do, \$1.25 @1.36; Oregon do, \$1.010; sweet potatoes, \$1.66 @1.75.

Onions—Yellow, 40@55c per ctl.

Vegetables—Green peas, 4@6c per lb; tomatoes, 30@50c per box; cucumbers, 30 matoes, 30@50c per box; cucumbers, 30 matoes, 30@50c per box; carrots, 50c per box; cabbage, 40@50c per box; carrots, 50c per sack; string beans, 2@3c per lb; lima beans, 5.@6c per lb, sammer squash, 40@50c per box; green corn, \$1.56 @3 per lb; lima beans, 5.@6c per lb, sammer squash, 40@50c per box; green orn, \$1.56 @3 per lb; lima beans, 5.@6c per lb, sammer squash, 40@50c per box; green corn, \$1.56 @3 per lb; lima beans, 5.@6c per box.

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits.

BIRTHA. Peaches—Small boxes, 40@60c; mountain fruit, 60@75c; lug boxes, 50@75c; carriers, 60@80c.

Plums and Prunes—75c@\$1 per box or crate.

Figs—Black, 40@75c per box; do river boxes, 75c@\$1; white, 30@50c.

Patterson daughter.

Villan J. Lancaster, a daughter.

OSEN—September 24, to the wife of carriers, 75c@\$1; white, 30@50c.

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> BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. Following is the list of deaths reported by

DESDUNES—In this city, September 30, 212.
Adrien Desdunes, beloved father of Mrs. Carerie Blandin, grandfather of Mrs. L. B. Delatto, a native of Mexico, aged 78 years.
Friends and nequaintances are respectfully layling to attend the funeral Thursday, October 3, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Henderson a patient, Leograph a remove and 23d street, Oakland. Interment, Evargreen competers.

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GODDARD-in Alameda, October 1. Frances J., heloved wife of Otis M. Goddard and father of Charles F. Goddard, a native of New York, aged 71 years, 8 months and 9 days.

MONTAG—In this city, October 2, 1912, Herbert E. dearly beloved son of Esaman and Alice Montag and loving brother of Hermania B. and Hicam U. Montag and the late Hermania Montag, Jr., a native of San Francisco, aged 15 years 6 months and 21 days.

SCHWAGLERMAN—In Fruitvale, September 29, Louise, dearly beloved mother of Luiu, Charles, William and Fred Schwagerman and beloved slater of Mrs. Maris Rode Mrs. Anna Lepkopes and Frederick and Adoph Removers, native of Hamburg, Germany.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, October 3, at 130 p. m., at the pariors of James Taylor Co., morthest course of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

BOOTT—In this city, October 2, 1912, Carrie Louise Scott, beloved mother of Alice W. Scott and Mrs. Victoria Rime, sister of the late Mrs. J. C. Aberley, annat of Mrs. Mamis mon, above of Poushkeepsie, N. Y., a na-John Aberiey of Poighkeepsle, N. Y., a nactive of New York, aged 45 years.
Prinads and acquainteness are respectfully invited to attend the functal Friday, the other 4 1912, at 2 o'clock p. no. from J. E. Honderson's parlors. Telegraph avenus and 284 streets, Oakland, luterment at Evergrees cometers.

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TAGGART in this city, October 1, 2012, St. 1200 Sait avenue, Mary Caroline, dearly beloved wife of Grant I. Taggart and lowing mother of Charles A., Joseph L. and Abbie R. Tagart, and appear and 5 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral services Thursday, October 2, 1010, st.2 o'clock p. m., from the patiers of Grant D. Miller, 2008 2372 East 14th attent corner of 24th arenue, East Oakland. (Shasta and Modes countles papers glosse copy.)

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PLAN TO EXTEND LINE TO VALLEJO DE SABLA OFFERS

Northern Electric Will Raise \$8,500,000 to Build a New Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2,-With the filing yesterday of an application with the State Railway Commission to issue \$8,500,000 in bonds, the Northern Electric Railway took steps to complete the final link in the system that will give it a terminal here and cut down the time between San Francisco and Sacramento from thirty to forty minutes.

The new piece of road, which will be built with the money that is to be invested, will run from Vallejo to Sacramento in as nearly a straight line as possible. With this line completed to tide water a fast line of boats will complete the system and land its passengers and freight directly in San Francisco. Aconey and will be marketed abroad.

When completed the system will tend from Chico to this city, and, with its laterals and branches, will be about three hundred miles in extent and will tap some of the most fertile agricultural districts in California. The north-ern portion of the road has been in opcration for a number of years, and while for a time it taxed the gameness of the promoters, the development of the country during the last two or three has made the road a financial success and rewarded the confidence of the promoters in the soundness of the enterprise.

With the success of the northern portion of the system assured the way was opened for the financing of the final link. Of the \$8,500,000 to be raised it is esti mated that it will cost \$5,500,000 to com-Piete the actual building operations. With the remaining \$3,000,000 a portion of some bonds already voted will be retired and the balance will probably be used to acquire fast boats to run between this

BOOMS AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING. WASHINGTON, October 2.-A report from Australia to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce said that new steamers are now building for the Australian-oversee and coart trade, representing an aggregate of 230,000 tons. They include some of the finest liners that have ever been seen in Australian waters. The number of new vessels is twenty-eight. Others are planned by different com-panies. The opening of the Panama canal in October, 1913, is largely responsible for this activity.

Palo Alto Mutual Will Seek the Bedrock in Accused Man's

PALO ALTO, Oct. 2 .- Acting upon the proposal made by W. F. Hanrahan, J. A. possible and G. F. Hatten in terard to the tral working out of the Cressey Col ony holdings turned over to the Palo Al to Mutual by Senator Marshall Black, e directors yesterday appointed Attor-es J. S. Hutchinson and Charles Cushthich is to investigate both exact valu the Cressey property and the presen talus of the cressey Compates.

"We are going to get down to rock bottom on this thing," said Attorney e will have a solid foundation upon The plan is to have expert appraisers

ppointed who will report to the Pale dte Mutual the exact value of the Cresassignment while on the other hand continut accountant is to be employed the accounts of the Cresse) apany and report the actual status of terest displayed by all interested partles in the Cressey property that therein lies the saludion of the Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association. The directors yesterday invited to their meeting C. E. Childs of the Co-Operative Land and Trust Company, which is operating the tract adjoining that of the Cressey Company. He attended the session in an advisory capacity and it is partially on his advice that yesterday's action was taken.
At yesterday's meeting B. G. Allen met

with the directors in the capacity of secretary the trusted position by which enator Black managed co embezzle the funds of the loan society. This evening the board of directors will assemble with all creditors of the misap-propriating Senator and will thus ascerain his personal shortage.

H. C. Hoover, an alumnus of Stanford University, guaranteed to secure the loan of \$11,030, made by the Stanford Union to the Building and Loan Associa-

\$10,000 REWARD

Increases Offer for Return of Jewels Stolen From

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 2.—Eugene J. de Sabla has authorized the William J. Burns detective agency to offer a reward of \$10,000 for the return of Mrs. de Sabla's jewels, etolen from the Palace hotel early in the morning of February 21. Some time ago a reward of \$5000 was offered, in the hope that the thieves would restore the loot.

The de Sabla jewels, consisting of a pearl necklace set with diamonds, a lorgnette with nearly 500 small diamonds, a corsage pearl, a diamond pin

the system and land its passengers and freight directly in San Francisco. Action of the application the bonds are to be in the denomination of foreign money and will be markeded abroad. at the Mardi Gras ball in the Palace hotel went to her apartments and retired. De Bable returned to join friends in the buffet. While Mrs. de Sabla was sleeping and her husband was out of the rooms the Leaving with her husband lewels were stolen from a tray on a

> The Burns detective agency has been instructed to do everything possible to recover the jewels. No prosecution will follow if the thieves return the property, and no questions will be asked. The reward will be paid for information which will lead to the recovery. Printed notices will be sent to the police of every American city, as well as the larger cities of the

MILLION-DOLLAR RANCH AGAIN IN COURT FIGHT

RED BLUFF, Oct. 2.-For the second time the million dollar Cone ranch is to be fought over in court. Judge von Hovenherg of San Francisco lost the first laim by a jury decision.

E. F. May, a business associate of Judge von Hovenberg, filed suit vesterday against Mrs. Mary Louise Madeline Cone for several thousand dollars for services rendered and the interest he claims in the ranch.

The suit! is brought under an agreement May is alleged to have entered into with Mrs. Cone December 10, 1910. He pays he was engaged seven months and spent \$5,000 in straightening out the business. He asks the court to restrain the sule of all ranch property and stock until payment of his claim for services, money advanced, damnges and costs.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .-- Imprisone/

beneath the tightly battened hatches of the salmon ship Tacoma for ten days

The Tacoma sailed for San Francisco

52 days ago with over 109 white persons on board in addition to the Chinese can-

nery hands. On September 3, a strong gale began to blow from the southwest

nd continued to increase for ten days.

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CHINESE LOCKED IN

the Original Faculty

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 2.—Stanford University celebrated its twenty-first and thirty-eight government mules, on route to the Presidio and temporarily the Southern Pacific corrals

Althought it was prophesied on the quartered in the Southern Pacific corrals opening day in 1891, that the professors at Sixth and Berry streets, broke out of would lecture to empty marble halls, 559 the enclosure yesterday morning and pupils signed the register in that year and 12,000 have enrolled since.

The highest mark in registration was thorities that they did

The highest mark in registration was reached in 1905-6, when 1786 students were Bosides David Starr Jordan, 24 members

of the faculty who became associated with accord Stanford in 1891 and 1892 are still at the university. These are:

John C. Branner, vice-president and professor of geology; Melville B. Anderson, emeritus professor of English literature; Orrin L. Elliott, registrar; Oliver P. Jenkins, professor of physiology and his-tology; John M. Sillman, professor chemfessor of zoology, izonglas H. Campbell, professor of hotany; James O. Griffin, professor of German; Alphonso G. Newcomer professor of English; George A. Clark, academic secretary; Ewald Flugel, professor of English philology; Charles B. Wing, professor of structural engineering; Frank Angell, professor of psychology; Le ander Miller Hoskins, profesor of applied mathematics Roles E. Allerdice, professor ferror of Greek: Augustus T. Murphy, pro- found that some one had knocked the ferror of Greek: Arley B. Snow, professor lock off the corral gate.

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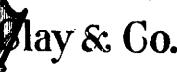
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